HARRISON LAUDS PLAN

ON LIQUOR PLEBISCITE

Mayor Claude Harrison is currently "analyzing" the liquor situation as it affects Victoria and will make his views known shortly.

In the meantime he lauded Attorney-General Gordon Wismer's announcement Wednesday that a liquor plebiscite will be held at the next provincial election. "I thoroughly compliment Wismer," he said. "It is the

only sensible, timely thing to do. It is certainly due, if not overdue, for the public to express themselves with regard to

"The plebiscite is good common sense."

Discussing the matter as it affects Victoria, he referred to the present situation whereby bottles were put under the tables at dances; drinking was common in hotel bedrooms and

in cars; and highways were often strewn with bottles thrown from cars.

Here To Watch

Court Action

Unusual Crown Appeal Against

\$250 Fine In Manslaughter Case

Judgment will be handed down here Friday in an unusual



Community Chest Dollars Help Keep Foster Children Healthy

When Victoria's Family and Children's Service takes responsibility for a youngster, it makes sure of its well-being. Here Dr. Andrew Gillespie checks over Donna, left, and Sandra, two of several foster children at regular clinic in Spencerhouse, "That is where a good many Community Chest dollars go," said Miss M. Wright, director of service. "The children deserve good health." (Times photo.)

#### DUNGENESS SITE OF NEW VOICE OF AMERICA RADIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).-The State Department today selected Dungeness, Wash., as the site for construction of a new \$7,000,000 short-wave transmitter for the Voice of

voice the most powerful radio signal known to exist in the world." It will be completed in about 18 months. The Voice will use the transmitter to broadcast programs to the Far East and the Pacific areas.

### Jet Fighter Planes Free French Troops In Tunis

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 24 (UP). The Arabs attacked with dyna--Roaring Vampire jet fighter mite. The besieged French planes of the French air force troops appealed for plane and smashed a nationalist siege of the garrison at Kelibia today by sweeping low over thousands of frenzied Arabs, who fled in panic.

It was the first time that war planes had been called to quell increasingly violent outbreaks of the Arabs in their demand for independence since rioting started Jan. 16.

swept low over the attacking mob and the Arabs fled in all directions. It was not necessary to fire a shot.

Trench troops started pouring mayor's mind however. We prince Robert House was convoys of heavily armed French.

an. 16.

A screaming mob attacked and Colonial troops rolled through A screaming mob attacked the capital on the way to reinforce partisons all over the country.

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Attacks by mobs of thousands frem nationalists who seized from nationalists who seize control of it yesterday. the east coast. Casualties in the rioting reached at least 63 killed

#### **Princess Aids** Cancer Funds

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP). Princess Elizabeth is donating \$7,000 to Canada's fight against

Canada to help her favorite

#### **Boosts Prices**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) Tank-Backed -The government today authorized General Motors to raise basic U.N. Forces retail prices on its 1952 automo biles by amounts ranging from In Hot Fight

Dealers for G.M. and Hudson storm for possession of a hill on may put the increases into effect the western front.

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#### ROBERT HOUSE ACTION AWAITS FEDERAL WORD

Businessmen, City Organizations Asked To Hold Plans For Assistance In Abeyance

Any action on renovation of Prince Robert House or move to establish a new services centre will be delayed pending word from Ottawa.

Mayor Claude Harrison said to said the mayor. "The centre should be in the heart of Victoria under way to find out what could in a good district." be done and what costs would be, with hopes "for a substantial figure from Ottawa."

Businessmen and others in the city have taken up the cudgels on behalf of the armed forces and their desire for a centre in Victoria, following a survey by Times reporter Roy Thorsen, on Tuesday.

Mayor Harrison, however, is expecting word from one of the part of the actress by raising top armed forces officials in this expecting word from one of the compared forces officials in this considered a sentence of six pended sentence today for stealing and said "Why don't you talk"

Vancouver last July in connection with the death of Stanley Deren, a native of Poland.

SPOKE IN POLISH

Trial evidence showed that Deren was talking in Polish to Mrs. Josephine Sowanski on a street while waiting for a street while waiting for a street car.

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should wait until the desired information was obtained.

One thing was certain in the
mayor's mind however. Whether
Prince Robert House was used or
not, the centre should be east of
the new postoffice building in a
downtown location and good
district.

Deren is alleged to have turned
around and replied "This is a free
around an the capital on the way to rein-

#### had spread over a 90-mile area of MUMPS CAN BUMP TWICE

Mr. Justice Manson's sentence had international repercussions:

appeal by the crown against a \$250 fine and one-day jail sentence imposed on Joseph Dillane of Vancouver for man-Wednesday, before Appeal looked the remark made by Dil position calling for Court Justices C. H. O'Halloran, lane . . . "why don't you talk Sidney Smith and H. I. Bird, the English."

hearing was closely followed by a stocky, dark-haired representative of the Soviet Embassy at wards racial persecution," said "Mr. George has long served the people and his experience in tative of the Soviet Embassy at

## P.U.C. Chairma Former Mayor Named Top Utilities Post

Dr. Carrothers' passing, commis-

PENFOLD CONTINUES

As a result of that declaration, the premier's office has been in receipt of letters from union or "It came somewhat as a su ganizations demanding Penfold prise," George said. "But I am

Premier Johnson said the gov-ernment felt "particularly fortu-

"Mr. George has long served the people and his experience in representing the interests of the representing the interests of the

judge's sentence.

He pointed out that the trial judge in arriving at a sentence for a quarter of a century, serving at taken into consideration the ing as school trustee, school

Ex-Victoria Mayor Percy E. George was appointed today as chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Premier Byron Johnson following a cabinet meeting.

The premier's announcement said George will fill the vacancy created by the death last year of Dr. W. A. Carrothers. The statement pointed out that since NOMINEE "SURPRISED"

Last week, Penfold drew the wrath of labor upon the commission when he told Victoria repression chairman carries a sentatives that wage boosts bring about higher electric rates and that the time to call a halt is \$10,000 a year salary. when wage negotiations are in

The premier made no mention of this in his announcement but revealed Penfold would continue to sit as a commission.

mum personnel on the board," the premier said.

nate in having as the new chair-man a man who had had such wide experience in public affairs, and one who was completely cog-nizant of the requirements for a position calling for adjudicating ability."

anguage we like . . . 'you mind for leniency and mercy.

"Dillane has also lost his 'job and that is a serious thing for B. C. School Trustees' Association, president of the Union of

Last 'October, George ran 'in sioner D. K. Penfold has been Esquimalt as Coalition candidate for a seat in the provincial legisfor a seat in the provincial legis-lature and was defeated. He did not seek re-election as

The former major did not know of his appointment until a few minutes before the Premier made

#### to sit as a commissioner. "Appointment to the board of Mr. George completes the maxi-Strike Called

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 24 (CP)
The executive board of Local
00, the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), announced today that Ford of Canada workers will strike at 10 p.m, Sunday night.

The formal announcement fol-lows a statement last night by George Burt, U.A.W. Canadian

tative of the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa who gave his name as Abramov.

Abramov refused to reveal why he was in attendance at the hearing, except to say that he had been sent here as an other.

Dillane, 51, Irish-born veteran of the First World War, was convicted of manslaughter in Vancouver last July in connection with the death of Stanley Deren, a native of Poland.

Wards racial persecution," said Mr. Hurley.

Wards racial persecution," said Mr. Hurley said the Attorney-General valuable to him in this new position, which calls for great restraint, unbiased treatment of all issues and, above all, a complete understanding of the people's welfare," the premier stated.

He pointed out that British Columbia law courts are strongly against racial discrimination.

The court asked the Crown counsel if he had any sentence in mind.

Hurley replied that he had

The executive board of the masses of the people should be invaluable to him in this new position, which calls for great restraint, unbiased treatment of all issues and, above all, a complete understanding of the people's welfare," the premier stated.

"In his position as chairman, he will be assisted by men of recognized technical ability so that the government now feels that proper balance has been followed.

NEW CONFLICT

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## GIVES CONCERN

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP).— United Nations delegates from 13 Asian and Arabian countries told United Nations assembly president Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico today they feel "grave concern" over Tunisia's conflict with France.

They indicated during a visit to Padilla Nervo they would like him to do some thing about the situation, but made no request for specific

## Times Plans Open House

the east coast. Casualties in the rioting reached at least 63 killed and more than 200 wounded, including three French militiamen killed today at Eboula.

They Can Get It In The Neck

IVA, Jan. 24 (CP).

WA, Jan. 24 (CP).

Selizabeth is donating ruler of Tunis, in an attempt to a case of "turn the other cheek."

WE Canada's fight against of Canada's figh

week, health authorities do not consider that the epidemic is sub-limited that the Turnisian government is being arranged by invitation only. It was clearly indicated that the Turnisian government is being arranged by invitation only. Hurley said he agreed with the trial judge that there was no intent on the part of Dillane to the Dillane struck and the government.

Tank-Backed

With the current epidemic still in high gear and now going through the school population, many an adult is wondering out loud whether having had mumps once, on one side of the face, they are reported. Two are in isolation to receive guests, in now in a position to receive guests.

The entire ultra-modern two and a half-million-dollar plant of the victoria Press Limited, has been named tour officer and will expand out the one which Dillane struck would not have resulted in a distance.

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The answer, according to Dr.

J. L. Gayton, city and Esquimalt medical health officer, is "yes."

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As a guest you will see the complex organization which goes into your daily paper. You will not never position at work, we suggest to the one which Dillane truck would not have resulted in a distance.

Hurley, however,

## 'St. Cyr,' Demara, Finds It Difficult To Decide Future Using Own Name

At the same time, the office EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR- NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)of price stabilization approved boosts in basic dealer prices on 1952 Hudson cars ranging from \$\$90 to \$143.\$ "Being an imposter is a tough

storm for possession of a hill on the western front.

Fighting still was going on at noon (10 p.m. Wednesday, E.S.T.), an Eighth Army communique said.

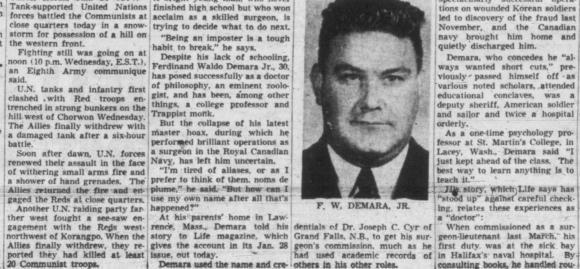
U.N. tanks and infantry first clashed, with Red troops entrenched in strong bunkers on the hill west of Chorwon Wednesday. The Allies finally withdrew with a damaged tank after a six-hour battle.

Soon after dawn U.N. forces:

"Being an imposter is a tough that to break," he says.

Pespite his lack of schooling, Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., 30, has posed successfully as a doctor of philosophy, an eminent zoologist, and has been, among other things, a college professor and Trappist monk.

But the collapse of his latest master hoax, during which he performed brilliant operations as a surgeon in the Royal Canadian



Demara used the name and cre- others in his other roles. consulting books, he handled rou-

Newspaper accounts of his tine cases with ease and treated the skipper's jaw full of novocain | After administering pentothal

Newspaper accounts of his spectacularly successful operations on wounded Korean soldiers led to discovery of the fraud last November, and the Canadian navy brought him home and quietly discharged him.

Demara, who concedes he "always wanted short cuts," previously passed himself off as various noted scholars, attended educational conclaves, was a deputy sheriff, American soldier and deputy sheriff, American soldier and sallor and twice a hospital and out came the tooth; 'no trouble at all."

After administering pentothal and out came the tooth; 'no trouble at all."

His first serious case came one day in September when a wounded South Korean soldier was brought aboard from a junk with a bullet near his heart.

"I told him to wait until morning." Demara said. "That night I stayed in my cabin, reading up deputy sheriff, American soldier and sullor and twice a hospital of notices."

Touldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it." Demara said. "Practically everybody on dentistry, which was all new to me. In the morning, I shot and sailor and twice a hospital

fessor at St. Martin's College, in

"no guests wanted" sign

Feller claims quickest way t' get yer snowy roadway swept by th' city is t' have parkin' meters on th' curb.' They hate t' see them meters idle. Might be handy t' have a M.L.A. as mayor, but not so good t' have a mayor busy at bein' a M.L.A.

on dentistry, which was all new the ship was standing there, a fraction of an inch of the to me. In the morning, I shot watching me." out the bullet. But he didn't. pulled it out and slipped some gelfoam, a coagulating agent, nto the wound and it closed al most immediately."

Demara sewed up the incisions the man an injection of 1,500,000 Demara also told of perform-

ing a complex resection, or lung removal. He did this after reads nts of such an operation on the King.

#### ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

PRAIRIE' PROTEST

ONE OF THE rewards of writing a column to the response It evokes from readers, And because I am one of those who feel that the world would be a deadly dull place if everybody agreed with everything that the other fellow says or writes, I welcome the views of those who dissent from mine as well as those who are in agreement. But I must confess I was somewhat puzzled by an anony-

mous letter I received the other day from a reader who signs herself—or himself—"A Prairie Person." It enclosed part of a clipping of a column which I wrote recently on Qid Moore's "Gardeners' Guide."

HAD THE WRITER taken exception to my flippant comments on Old Moore's practise of bringing the planets and the signs of the Zodiac into his hints on when to plant vegetables I would not have been surprised, for I probably asked for—and deserved—censure from those who put their faith in

what he had ringed around with his censoring pen was this phrase from my opening paragraph: "... in case a little snow blows in from the prairies before this appears.

I MERELY PUT that in to exorcise the weather jinx who might have been irked by my previous references to "spring-like" days and their effect on the garden. But I needn't have bothered much about him. My prairie correspondent got there first. The letter reads:

"And now the prairies are to be blamed for the snow that falls on Vancouver Island.

We, on the prairies, were always told by the weather

burgau that our snow and rain storms were caused by a disturbance moving in from the Pacific and had thought the Pacific Ocean to be on the west coast. Possibly, our poling in geography has not been too good.

Is this just another dirty dig at the prairie people who

have to a large extent been responsible for the building up of British Columbia? It seems as though these sar-castic slurs come altogether too regularly from press, radio and public.

#### SLIGHT INACCURACY

I AM PERFECTLY willing to apologize to the writer for my seeming inaccuracy in suggesting that our snow is of prairie origin. I should have known better. Our snow, when we get any, has not that durable character, that stick-to-it-Iveness and resistance to every soft, melting mood that makes the prairie brand so solid and lasting.

Those are the very characteristics which make the prairies hug the thick, white mantle so closely to their broad bosoms that it clings there, month after month, loth to leave. Our brand, what we get of it, is so fickle that it never stays long enough for us to appreciate it. A shaft of sun, a gentle breeze, and off it goes again—whence it came.

#### SARCASTIC SLUR'

BUT AS TO MY reference to "prairie snow" constituting a "dirty dig" or a "sarcastic slur" upon prairie people-that's another matter altogether. It is an offense I certainly do not admit having committed.

After all I might just as well take umbrage, on behalf of After all I might just as well take umbrage, on behalf of British Columbians of other origins, to fhe suggestion contained in my correspondent's letter that it is the prairie people who have to a large extent been responsible for the building up of British Columbia. True, they have done—and are doing—their share in making this wonderful province what it is, and no one would deny the extent or value of their contribu-

tion, and that it is welcomed.

Even if it was the prairie snow which sent a lot of them

Mass Protests Proposed

By Airport 'Ghost Town ELIZABETH, N.J., Jan. 24 ing at nearby Newark, N.J., air-(UP).—The body of a 29th vic- port, Meanwhile, Elizabeth city of Meanwhile, Elizabeth city of tim of Tuesday's crash by an ficials called a mass "indignaairliner into a row of houses was found today by police and firemen digging in the ruins.

ficials called a mass integration" meeting for tonight to demand the shutdown of the Newark airport "death terminal" because this busiling inclus-

Detective Capt. August Win- fore it turns this bustling indus kelmamı said the dismembered Council president John C. body was so badly mangled it Boyle urged a "fill expression was impossible to determine imod indignation" and asked local

mediately whether it was that of a man or woman.

The discovery brought to six the number of residents killed

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## Of Statistics Visiting Here

phrase, for MacInnes covers close to 125,000 miles by air every year. His work for T.C.A. has U.B.C., who warned at great taken him to nearly all states in the U.S., the United Kingdom, South America. India, the Middle East, North Africa, West cases in which cures have been Africa and the West Indies.

He estimates he has spent some 9,000 airborne hours.

#### Six In Family Die As Car, Train Hit

members of a family were killed last night when their auto was hit by a Southern Pacific train at a grade crossing north of here.
Police identified the dead as:
Julio Sabala, 52, of Herndon, Calif.; Victoria Sabala, 27, his wife; Julio Sabala, Jr., 9, and David Sabala, 5, their sons; Ray mond Agular, 19, a relative, and Emily Agular, 17, his sister.



### A Low Income

For eighteen years, their income has averaged \$1600 per annum . . . Yet they own their own home, have money in the bank, even take long winter vacations.

Be sure to read "Living High On A Low Income" in February Reader's Digest. It's just one of 45 articles of lasting interest, condensed from



else to do, he releases a statistic centre was established, he said, telling how many "passenger miles" his line has flown in the ticton. Vernon, Kelowna, and

The statistic, of course, is com- GREAT BENEFITS EXPECTED piled by multiplying the number of miles flown and the number cate here in Victoria all the serv-

this statistic visited Victoria in the person of Rod MacInnes, the person of Rod Macinics, T.C.A.'s director of public rela-tions, who works out of Mont-

### FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Six



### City Cancer Clinic's Establishment Milestone In March Against Disease

T.C.A.'s Father of the organization from its inof radium, a building, radiotherapist, technician, and a secretary.

There was no expansion during the war, he said, but today it passenger miles," used so fre- looks forward to the middle of quently by airlines, appeared in person in Victoria yesterday.

Whenever an airline press agent can't think of anything

The strength of the middle of the m

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f passengers carried.

No less than 1,800,000 units of his statistic visited Victoria in tute," Dr. Strong concluded, "but the foundation stands ready to make this our second treatment centre, and it should bring great "Works out of" is the right Victoria and Vancouver Island." benefit to cancer sufferers of

> promised, and advertised, and of persons who have subjected themselves to their ministrations. None has ever been successful, he said.

In February Reader's Digest, an ingenious couple show how they live a happy, carefree life by stretching a tiny pension. Here are practical tips on how they do it—how others

### Living High On

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balance \$10 per m months to pay.

Government officials, the medical profession and the general public Wednesday night gave the public Wednesday night gave the victoria Cancer Clinic an enthus of the said. "It is not the doc-

public Wednesday night gave the Victoria Cancer Clinic an enthusiastic boost as a treatment centre at a meeting in the Empress Hotel.

A crowd of 728 overflowed the crystal ballroom to hear Victoria and Vancouver representatives of the B.C. Cancer Foundation describe Iacilities now available to fight Canada's "No. 2 killer."

Chairman was Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver, president of the foundation, who reviewed the growth of the organization from its inconties in 1005. and the substitute of the organization from its inconties in 1005. In the distinct of the substitute of the organization from its inconties in 1005. In the distinct of the substitute of the organization from its inconties in 1005. In the province method the non-medical method to the the foundation at the non-medical method to the the foundation who we are interested. The alternative provides treatment facilities and advanced training, and the society is interested in lay education, research, and welfare of cancer victims."

Highlights of short addresses by others follow:

Dr. H. H. Murphy, director of the Victoria clinic: "The general practitioner is the keystone of the clinic. Proper care for the patient depends on his alertness, keenness and understanding of the organization from its inconties in 1005. In the foundation method the non-medical method the device and the alient provides treatment facilities and advanced training, and the society is interested in lay education, research, and welfare of cancer victims."

In the foundation devanced training, and the society is interested in lay education, research, and welfare of the patient, whose chances of life and health and happiness are being cruelly thrown away, often for sordid and financial reasons."

Highlights of short addresses by others follow:

Dr. H. H. Murphy, director of the O.E.S. free cancer dressing service: "Our first station was opened in Vancouver in 1946, Victoria clinic: "The general practitioner is the keystone of the clinic. Proper care for the patient depends on his alertness

Health Minister A. D. Turn ception in 1935, and a concrete bull: "The government is keenly beginning in 1938 with a gram interested in the work of such treatment centres. It is our hope that, with government assistance, the B.C. Cancer Foundation will expand throughout the prov

#### ROAD SMOOTHER AREAD

Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health ninister: "The road behind has been rough, but it is smoother ahead. The foundation has passed another milestone with the Victoria clinic, and the gov-ernment feels pride that it has

elped this cause."
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By PHILIP LEE Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

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Wednesday police disclosed that oil settlement. wednesday police disclosed that with owned a safe deposit vault in Brooklyn. In it was a fortune in stocks, bonds and 36 bankbooks issued in 10 names. The bankbooks issued in 10 names is the bankbooks issued in 10 names. The bankbooks issued in 10 names is the bankbooks is the country. No will was

GOVERNOR—Appointment of Louis O. Bretithaupt, 61-year-old Liberal member of parliament for Waterloo North, as lieutenant-governor of Ontario, was an \*\*\* inced today by Prime Minister

northeast of Prince Albert.

The baby was two and one-half months premature. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schkowski of Foxford, Sask.,

QUINTS—The Dionne quintup-lets, collars of their fur-trimmed coats turned up against the early-morning cold, left today for St. Paul, Minn. There they will St. Paul, Minn. There they will be the top attraction at the city's winter carnival.

nearby Callander.

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The five sisters—Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonneare going to St. Paul because they "deserved a few days of relaxation." Mrs. Dionne said. They had been "working very hard at school since last September".

churchill. Prime Minister hurchill, on his way home after the Washington talks, today was recovered from the worst of his cold. His temperature was back to normal after a good night's rest.

The Prime Minister has done some work, but no entertaining, since boarding the Queen Mary.

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Wismer on his return from Europe.

"It is felt that there should liquors

he a mandate from all citizens cocktail bars of hotels.

tion." he told the Victoria Times.

Wismer said he made a pledge-

to the people on March 29 last

year in a statement on behalf

of the province on liquor. I

therefore state that a plebiscite

should and will be held before

Wording of the plebiscite may

be left to a special legislative

committee which would be ap-

ointed at the Feb. 19 session

committee's task

be to present the issues clearly

the next, general election."

general election.

of the government.

The statement said:

PLAN ALTERNATIVES

was reinterred today in a manner more fitting to the owner of a woy with no previous experience second fortune.

ssued in 10 names. The bank replacement for the ambassador to cash on deposit in many parts of the country. No will was to leave next Monday after two years in the post.
Roads Minister Javad Bus-

hehri said at a press conference:

nounced today by Prime Minister
St. Laurent in Ottawa.

Breithaupt succeeds Hon. Ray
Lawson, who has served as lieutenant-governor of Ontario since
December. 1946

December. 1946

Ald. Margaret Christie will work out their deating the control of the free world have learned that to be permitted to tenant-governor of Ontario since
December, 1946.

Mr. St. Laurent's announcement said Mr. Breithaupt's appointment said Mr. Breithaupt's appointment Mr. Breithau

the Canadian Club at Toronto that only the strong can be free THRIVES — A 19-ounce baby boy born at Smeaton Hospital freedom must pool their strength.

Monday is "holding his own."

We have learned that we can world of ling to Pipe-Major Jim Marrs, matron Mrs. Pearl Griffiths said be left alone only in a world of Smeaton is 50 miles peace, for peace is only another trustee.

The peace is only another trustee.

said.

LOCATED — Royal Canadian garb, will pipe the Haggis into ter" of airfield construction Mounted Police said today the ballroom and John Robertson. mother is 38.

The tiny baby is in an incubator and is being fed with an eyedropper.

MAY TAKE PROMISE

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It was reported that, in the end, if the crash of a Korean airlift plane had been located.

The ball of the ball of the different minded at the ball of the allies might not even insist the allies might not ev

The body of Jane Cheadle was room at 7 and throughout dinner washed up on the beach near music will be provided by the where the DC4 Transport Perullet Trio.

plunged into Hecate Strait off Solos will be given by Doris the end of the runway.

winter carnival.

The 17-year-old quints paused of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund to turn down a request from Calgary for assistance for flood-stricken Calgary and Bowlarrying aboard their special car after coming from their home at nearby Callander.

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**Brother Fails** 

ARENA FIRE-Half of the big CHURCHILL Prime Minister

CHURCHILL Prime Minister

\$600. Russell, through his counsel J. Ronald Grant, argued that he was wrongly convicted, claiming that the jury's verdict was prejudiced and based solely on Wismer Says Plebiscite the criminal character of his On Liquor Laws Assured

brother Phillip.

The court in its judgment said the jury was justified in arriving at the conclusion that the accused knew that the goods were stolen by his brother. A liquor plebiscite will be taken at the coming provincial

Burns Nicht's

Aged Custom

pated, he said today.

Cat Burglar's

To Win Appeal

An Assize Court jury's con-

viction rendered against William

Edward Russell, 41, brother of "cat burglar" Philip Russell,

was upheld by the Court of Appeal here Wednesday.

The court was unanimous in dismissing Russell's appeal against a conviction of retaining

stolen goods worth more than

Grant later withdrew an appli-This was confirmed today by Attorney-General Gordon cation to appeal against a sen-tence of one year in jail imposed by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

"The government is committed to a plebiscite on the William's brother, Philip, is serving a tentence of seven years liquor question and it undoubtedly will be held at the electhe penitentiary for stealin more than \$50,000 worth with several alternatives for the homes. merchandise from Victoria

It probably will be asked in LONDON (CP), - Believed to ebiscite if citizens want have been Britain's the piebiscite if chizens want have been Britain's oldest polo liquor laws widened to permit sale of beer and wines with meals, or whether sale of all liquors should be allowed in the game to Duke of Windsor control have of heals.

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Reds Denounced As Using Prisoners To Extort U.N. Agreement To Fraudulent Demands

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Jan. 24 (UP).—The United Nations command may make a major attempt soon to break prisoners of the Allies do not tions command may make a major attempt soon to break the deadlock in Korean truce negotiations by offering want to return to Red-ruled further—and possibly final—concessions to the Communists,

The Communists made promised to be a promised or the communists of the

One concession may be an Allied offer to accept a simple oral hedge by the Reds that they will not try to build up their military strength during an armistice.

The Communists made one concession. They promised to concession. They promised to concession they are concession. They promised to concession they are concession. They promised to concession.

big deadlock of the truce negotia-tions—the Red refusal to guar-

NEW MOVES SEEN

break in the present stalemate: 1. There was a persistent report in Tokyo, unconfirmed but from usually reliable sources, that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, had received instructions from Washington to "ease up" in U.N. dearmy today issued its 93rd army today issued its 93rd mands.

2. The replacement of tough Society of Victoria Friday night. Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh porting two men wounded in ac-The veteran Victoria alderman as one of the Allied negotiating team by Maj-Gen. William K. issued two days ago. Harrison, announced Wednesday.

munists give an iron-clad guarantee not to build any air bases in ing, and one prisoner. North Korea during an armistice. In Thursday's talks here, the Allies asked the Communists:

A record turnout is antici-Will you express in simple terms what your intentions are Marrs, in traditional Highland during an armistice on this matof airfield construction?

#### Garden Club Meeting To Elect Officers

Solos will be given by Doris Annual meeting and election Haggie and Stanley Martin, who of officers of the View Roya NO SURPRISE—Decision of a mortal bard. The ball will begin special fund disposal committee at 9, with the grand march at Hall.

nd Ian Duncan in full regular contributor to the Vic toria Times' garden column, will talk on "The Amateur Considers Fruit Trees and Pruning."

oners the right to choose their

want to return to Red-ruled ter

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If this offer were made, and team, angrily denouncing the Communists accented it the the Communists accepted it, the sick and wounded war prisoners now, told the Communists

antee not to build new air bases in North Korea—would be broken.

"It is evident that you are to use these prisoners as ever to force us to agree to your fraudulent demands.

The following developments ceemed to point toward a major break in the present stalemate:

Libby referred to the Red in statement of war between the reservations and the reservations of the reservations of

OTTAWA, Jan. 24 (CP).-The army today issued its 93rd casualty list of the Korean war, retion. The last previous list was

This brought to 697 the number 3. The steady withdrawal by the U.N. command from its original firm insistence that the Coming including 129 dead, 503 wounded, 60 injured, four miss-

> The list: WOUNDED IN ACTION

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#### R.C.A.F.'s Rescue Craft On Recruiting Drive

R.C.A.F. recruiting headquarters here has launched a unique last about a week. drive to get new blood for the air arm in isolated spots off

Flt.-Lt. Hugh Campbell reports that a rescue launch will be used to visit out-of-the-way bays and inlets in the swarm of islands dotting the straits waters. Recruits will be brought back to

#### Hictoria Bailu Times THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952

"Old at 40,50,60?" - Man, You're Crazy

THE VICTORIA BRANCH OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIETY FOR THE

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952

### The Commonwealth

ORD ISMAY, WHO WAS MR. CHURhill's factotum during the war, seems likely to make a good Secretary of State-for Commonwealth relations. His recent speech at Ottawa reveals a better understanding of the Commonwealth than that of some Canadian statesmen. He sees of some Canadian statesmen. He sees
the Commonwealth not as a kind of incorporated company, a legal constitution
or a military alliance, but as a partner
ahip of common ideas, above race, color

Lord Ismay remarked on the factprobably unique in human history—that three Asiatic nations, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, had elected to remain in the Commonwealth of their own free will though they have no ties of blood with

"It proves, if proof were necessary," said, "that the Commonwealth is no rigid and exclusive group based solely on ties of blood or racial affinities. It proves that it is a living thing, readily adapting itself to changing circumstances. provides a solid foundation for closer un derstanding and co-operation between Asia and the west."

He went on to dismiss as quite im practical the theory of a central Commonwealth cabinet governing all mem-bers or fixing a common policy in for-eign affairs—this from a Conservative

atalesman representing a political party-in Britain which once believed in Com-monwealth consolidation and the theory of the "common voice." That theory is now gone forever and is heard of only when some Conservative like Mr. Howard Green vainly tries to revive it in our Parliament.
But all this does not mean that the

loosely-knit Commonwealth is weaker than the former Empire. Basically it is far stronger for it is sustained by peoples eager to maintain it—western, white peoples and the colored peoples of Asia And some of them, certainly the Asiatics, would not sustain it, they would leave it instantly if they were asked to accept its consolidation or any restriction on their freedom to manage their domestic and foreign affairs.

They do not leave it, even the Republic of India remains a member, because they know, as Mr. Fraser, of New Zealand once said, that membership in the Commonwealth is not a restricted inde pendence with something taken away, but complete independence with something added. In that knowledge among its members lies the Commonwealth's strength, as Lord Ismay says. That it cannot be expressed in statutes is no matter. It is expressed in the symbol of the Crown and in the attitude of its varied peoples.

#### To Servicemen Streets Are Cold

THE HOSPITALITY OF VICTORIA been called into question by service-men quartered here. According to a casual survey conducted by The Times, they find the city "unfriendly" to men in uniform. With little money in their pockets, they have few upportunities for recreation and entertainment.

They would like to see a three-services hostel established, and the sailors among them look back with appreciation to the facilities formerly provided at Prince Robert House.

What the servicemen have stated frankly is a challenge to this community. The men concerned are volunteers in the defense forces of Canada. A large proportion of them are away from home. When they seek a temporary change from the associations of their barracks, they come to town, but once their funds are exhausted, they have little to do but wander the streets.

Experience during the time of its operation as a hostel showed the value of Prince Robert House. There a man uniform could receive a filling meal at little expense and could rent sleeping accommodation for a modest fee. Similar facilities were supplied by other special

That was in wartime. Now young men in the same uniforms lack those amenities. Victoria is not telling Tommy to wait outside until the trooper's on

the tide, but the servicemen away from home notice the difference.

Mayor Harrison has supported the idea of restoring Prince Robert House to use as a hostel. The city, it may be assumed, would be quite prepared to forego rentals on the property if it were to such use.

Funds, however, are needed to run such an institution. Surely the situation, calls for the establishment of a strong calls for the establishment of a strong committee to determine ways and means by which they can be raised. To what extent civic Victoria is responsible for any such financing is debatable. The point has been made, however, that the service payrolls in this area unquestionably bein to swell the returns of city ably help to swell the returns of city merchants. Conceivably they may feel strongly enough on the matter to make

substantial donations to a specific fund. Our hospitality has been called into question by Canadians who have donned uniform for national defense. Parents and families of fighting men who left Victoria for different stations in the war years remember only too well their gratitude to other centres which furished special facilities for those boys. Parents and families of men now quar-tered here would feel the same.

Victoria has a challenge to meet. It is one which this community should not attempt to side-step.

#### Ken Wilson

THE BY-LINE "KENNETH R. WILson" appeared over the leading story of The Financial Post in the issue of January 12. This might be regarded as a typical "Wilson story." It was a forecast of the 1952 tax structure—it was well-documented, direct; the kind of informed article which business pect from this country's leading financial

On Tuesday, Ken Wilson crashed to his death in the ill-fated American Air-lines plane near Elizabeth, N.J.

As Ottawa editor of the authorita-tive Toronto publication, Ken Wilson

had established an enviable reputation in Canadian journalism. He was the con-fidant of the nation's policy-makers. His industry and integrity, were renowned throughout his profession. Many times he had spurned attractive offers from business in order to stay on as a politi-

of quiet and unassuming manner, he was an ornament of Ottawa's press gallery. His loss, not only to The Financial Post but to business men across the length and breadth of the Dominion, is a very real one; and The Victoria Daily Times adds its heartfelt tribute to this outstanding representative of the Fourth

#### Down With The Barriers

ONE OF AMERICA'S FORE observers of current history, Anne O'Hare McCormick, reports from Europe that the people are exhibiting a growing impatience with international frontiers increasing distaste for the red tape trivialities associated with crossing the borders of France, Belgium, Holland, Germany or Italy.

That is a feeling that thousands of travelers have experienced in pre-war and post-war days. The portfolio of pass-ports, triptiques, visas and other docu-ments that had on occasion to be car-ried; the border delays for examination of them; the minute and painstaking study of each document; and then the casual, doesn't matter after all manner in which they were stamped and thrown back at their impatient owners, have exasperated tourists and other wayfarers

That a new day may be dawning, that progress across western Europe may

Canada or the United States, where the province or states lines are unmarred by inspection points, is good news

Mrs. McCormick credits the West Germans with a large part of the new sentiment. Their recent adoption of the Schuman Plan, whereby iron and coal resources of western Europe will be pooled, she sees as another indication of the trend toward breaking down national

barries before opinion is based on servation of train travelers of ries mentioned. Both they and the details, she says, today show a longing to dispense with the whole

If authentic, this is a move unprece dented in European history. It may be the one great concept Europe has been waiting for, and no doubt will receive full encouragement from the western

#### It's A Fact. He Might Use It

CANADIANS WILL WISH TO SHOW no ingratitude, but they may find difficult to thank Viscount Bracken, formerly Brendan Bracken, Mr. Churchill's war-time minister of information for the announcement he made in Johan nesburg on Tuesday.

viscount stated that Canada's Governor General, Viscount Alexander would become Britain's Minister of De fense, as had been previously indicated, and added that he would be succeeded as the King's representative in Canada by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, mentioned as the most likely appointee in earlier

Viscount Bracken presumes a bit too much when he adds to his announcement, "These are facts. You can

Who is Viscount Bracken to concern himself in this way in South Africa with something that is essentially Canada's business?

It might be well if he were told that Canada feels competent to handle its own affairs. That's a fact. Maybe he

#### Giving His Heart, And A Spare

TF A VANCOUVER MAN WISHES TO give his bride a mummified heart as a wedding present, instead of a fur coat, an electric refrigerator, a book of verse or a work of art—and if the bride finds greater joy in the desiccated cardiac organ than in any other gift—that surely is the business of the couple concerned.

Historians may know some pre-lent. The lay reader may find nothcedent. ing comparable, unless there is an analogy between the wedding gift and the reported belief of an early age that great merit entered the individual who

consumed the heart of a recently dead nero. No cannibalistic inclination is inferred in the recently publicized present It is an unusual gift. Yet a cynic might believe that a mummified heart is no great carity. When he notes man's conduct to other men, surely he can see, if not the organ itself, frequent evidence of the existence of a mummified heart. The bridal gift is represented as the heart of a man of outstanding distinction. That, presumably, lends it value, not the mummification, which

may be common enough.

#### Chips Off The Old Brock

WELL, my billies, tomorrow's the big night for haggis. In spite of all the rude things I've printed about haggis in the past 20 years or so. I've got to love the stuff. Just as I love Burns in spite of teasing the Scots about him. If a main doesn't love Burns, his



doesn't love Burns, his soul (if any) is rotten. Though it isn't necessary to love him to the exclusion of all other poets . . . a fact some-times overlooked porth times overlooked north of the Tweed. I'd not go so far as to say a man's soul is sick if he doesn't love haggis.

Even his stomach may not be so very sick. But he's missing something, and maybe there's something missing in him.

HE DOESN'T have to admit he likes ne stuff. He can just like it in secret, as I do. I dare say we secret haggiseaters are the worst . . . just like us secret Burns-lovers, or secret drinkers. The Scots are far more healthy . . . they come right out into the open and eat haggis and love Burns in public to gether . . . and drink toasts, too, gude

And yet I have one advantage over And yet I have one advantage over the Scots. They eat haggis only twice a year, and go round bragging about it. I eat it whenever I can get it, which is quite often, and keep pretty modest about it. Being furtive is all very shameful, but to be modest is rather a refreshing quality these days. a refreshing quality these days.

WE MENTIONED stew last time. Just W after I wrote those lines, I picked up an advertisement with some recipes in it, and the good woman who wrote the recipes (or copied them out) said that while stews can save money, stews are very dull things and we should make Hungarian goulash instead. I am all for the occasional goulash, if made with boldness or knowledge (or preferably both). But to call all stews dull is to boast about a wasted life. And anyhow, what is a goulash if it isn't a stew? It is a type of stew . . . or a hundred types, since it can be made in ten good ways and ninely bad ones. And by the way, in his quiet but attractive little book on his private delights, J. B. Priestley explains how he makes a stew which delights not only men and children but even the women who hate to see men

HE SAYS nothing of the various herbs which can elevate a stew into the higher realms of eating. He just uses any old meat that lies handy, and all the vegetables in the house. He doesn't even mention garlic, which is a mistake. But he does have important advice for us. The three real secrets of good stew are these, he says: use more onions than you'd dream necessary; use red wine; and add a spoon of honey at the last moment. These are three good tips, believe me. And red wine for cooking needn't be costly stuff, either.

I HAVE just been looking up the gou lash, or gulyas. According to De Gouy, who had his first training in Austria and Hungary under his father, who was Esquire of Cuisine to the Emperor Franz-Josef. and should therefore know a little about it . . . according to De Gouy, a real Hungarian goulash is seldom or never met on this continent, because we leave out the two vital elements of sour cream and sauerkraut. He also puts in marjoram and garlic, two things commonly omitted here.

YOU SIMMER the meat and onio and seasoning for about half an hour before adding the sauerkraut (in weight equal to the meat). Then simmer for about another hour, or until both meat and sauerkraut are tender. Then thicken the sauce and add a cup of sour cream for 2½ lbs. of meat and 2½ of sauer kraut) and cook only 7 or 8 minutes longer. An authentic touch is to add a teaspoon of caraway seeds at the last, or a small glass of kummel. By the way, the sauerkraut should be well washed before cooking. You serve the goulash with noodles oftener than with potatoes.

OF COUSE, a goulash depends entirely on paprika. It is a paprika stew. I smells of paprika, or used to." And the trouble is that we can seldom buy truly excellent paprika, even though it is now grown commercially in Spain and Portugal as well as behind the Iron Curtain. Escoffier grows quite despondent about the folly of making goulash without good paprika. He says that of any ten brands, nine are sure to be horrible. (And this was in the good old days of plenty, in Paris, where you could buy almost anything.) He says that a good paprika should

be sweet, of a beautiful rose color, and extremely fragrant. I have just been into the kitchen to have a look at our paprika. I see we have three sorts. are rather dead to the taste and to the nose, and they are of a burnt-brick color. So I don't fancy we'll be getting any

too Hungarian just yet awhile.

Incidentally, I see that Escoffier uses half a coffee spoon of paprika to 2½ lbs. of meat, while De Gouy uses a tablespoon. I imagine the former was allowing for really good paprika, and the latter for really bad stuff.

#### Administrative Danger

Edmonton Journal

One of the most important—though insidious—developments of the last half century in Canada is the steady growth of administrative boards. These are official bodies set up by federal and provincial governments to enforce vari-ous statutes.

To keep administrative boards within their proper limits, and prevent them degenerating into agencies of oppression, three main restraints seem to be needed. One is the laying down of definite rules of procedure, to reduce arbitrary action to a minimum. The second is a guaran-teed right to appeal by aggrieved parties to the regular courts; in many cases, this is now expressly forbidden, or made very difficult. Finally, and perhaps most clad rule that hearings before a board in a disputed matter must be public, and that written reasons must be given for the decision. Publicity is one of the most powerful of all safeguards against injustice, favoritism and the possibility

By DAVID BROCK





Olympic Year

### As Our Readers See It

CHURCH DOCTRINE

Referring to Mr. Gale's letter I also have read the report on church doctrine published in 1938 with the approval of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, The pronouncement that the first two chapters of Genesis are "mythological in origin, and that their value for us is symbolic rather than historical" can only mean that the Bible is as unreliable a fairy tale.

St. Paul, in his jetter to Timothy, said: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God," and the Church of England replies: "The tradition of the Internancy of the Bible cannot be maintained in the light of the knowledge now at our disposal."

H. ARNOLD. 2924 Qu'Appelle Street.

INFORMATION REQUESTED With this province in a political muddle many electors are wondering who's

who and what's what. Will someone explain what is the law, if any, regarding men holding high office, for example, can Mr. Anscomb sell his wine to the government and be finance minister or act as premier?

Does a premier need to resign any or all his directorships, or is this a voluntary act, and why, if it is legal to hold business connections, why should pub-lic servants relinquish said interests?

With an election in the offing, it seems only reasonable that the elector should know who and what he is voting for, A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

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#### ELECTRICITY RATES

When is there going to be a stop put to this continual raising of public utilities rates?

In reference to the remarks made by D. K. Penfold, he probably is in a position where he doesn't need to worry about a dollar here and there being tacked on to the household expenses each month. But if this condition continues, the man who keeps a household is goenable him to carry his earnings in order to buy the bare necessities of life.

What I would like to know in regard

to the B.C. Electric rates is why does a person in a suburban area pay in ex-cess of what one pays in the city? Surely the extra maintenance needed to supply power a mere eight miles from the city htre doesn't warrant this extra cost. By the new rate schedule, if you live

in a suburban area you pay 6c per cent k.w.h. for the first 60 k.w.h. and 2.5 per k.w.h. for the next 200 k.w.h. as against 5c per 60 k.w.h. and 2.5c per k.w.h. for the next 200 in the city. This means for 260 k.w.h. used in a suburban area the consumer pays \$8.60 plus tax as against \$8.00 plus tax in the city.

Now that the B.C. Electric has been granted this increase, don't you think there should be some adjustment made in this regard, or do you think Mr. Pen fold would not favor this as the work ing man may benefit by a few pennies? J. C. BRINKMAN.

THIS JOKE BOOK IS SIMPLY A SCREAM! LISTEN TO THIS.

A SCREAM! LISTEN IO II
"I LAUGHED ALL TROUGH
THE OPERATION."
"IS THAT SO?"
"YES, THE DOCTOR
HAD ME IN STITCHES

"WHY DO YOU WEAR DARK GLASSES?" "BECAUSE I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE MY WIFE WORK SO HARD." DON'T

YOU LOVE THAT?

It is very refreshing these days to ck up the daily press and notice the

work our new mayor is doing. He certainly is digging into his job with a vengeance, and what a treat to see a public servant acting without fear or favor in the public interest.

Of him it can truly be said Victoria th labored long but at last she hath brought forth a man.

CHARLES F. GRAY, Ex-Mayor of Winnipeg. 2751 Gosworth Road.

DRIVER INCENSED I recently underwent an examination

in Victoria for a driver's license but failed because I did not stop at a flashing red light that I understood only requires one to slow down and to proceed with caution which of course I did do. Also, I did not glance over my shoulder before changing from one traffic lane to another to see if there was an overtaking vehicle; instead of this I relied on the mirror for my observations. It is generally believed that the rear-view mirror is pro-

vided for this very same purpose Now I have driven cars since 1922 in many large cities, including Shanghai which is a very congested place, so it is quite a come-down for me to be refused a driver's license by this little one-horse

Incidentally, I have friends in Vic-toria who could be considered very poor drivers, but still they were able to pass for their licenses. I am truly sorry this has happened

to me because I now have a pretty rot-ten opinion of Victoria, and I assuredly do not approve of your Gestapo methods.

A NEW CANADIAN.
(To be or not to be?)

#### TREE DESTRUCTION

I do mostly strongly endorse the be-lated protest of Mr. Wise against the recent cutting down of many large and lovely trees in Beacon Hill Park. If it is said that they were diseased what steps are being taken to protect the remaining trees?

I have closely examined butts of the chopped down trees and they seemed to be absolutely sound and immensely-strong. I cannot think there was the least danger of such trees being blown

Every winter it is the same thing. Men with saws and axes proceed to chop down beautiful trees, so necessary to give us shade from the hot sun and as a windbreak too. Beacon Hill Park is becoming a bare and arid plain.

Apparently some trees have

planted, but no one seems to know where. Will some suitable trees, of which there are no lack, be planted along the space by the cliffs between Cook and Moss Streets? With a few paths made at small cost we could have a lovely addition to our small park here. I have never seen such ruthless cutting down of trees in Stanley Park. Indeed I have never seen a cut butt there at all. How do they manage. JOHN KENNY RR T

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And Nothing Cas. Be Pone About It: BY H. T. WEBSTER

CROWDS

#### The Shepherd

"Where two or together." Matt. 18:20

The parson was sad, his crowd was small ... And he felt though he gave his all . . . The people did not appreciate . . . His work, with thanks commensurate . . . While, said his wife, it does not flatter The number of folks does not matter . . . For one lone woman heard Jesus tell . . . . Of Water of Life at Jacob's Well . . . To Nicodemus alone one night . . . He taught the lessons of Truth

and Right. JULIEN C. HYER.

#### Unity On A World Plan

By WALTER LIPPMANN

From Washington HERE and abroad people are asking HERE and abroad people are asking how much agreement there now is between Britain and America in the Far East and in the Middle East. The question would not be so hard to answer if agreement were a matter of Britain accepting our views, or vice versa. But the great fact is that on the deep and difficult problems of the Far East and the Middle East neither of the two governments has views that are clear enough to be brought into agreement.

These deep and difficult problems are not those which are posed by direct, overt, naked, organized military intervention, as in Korea.

There has been no great difficulty in reaching agreement to resist that obvious kind of thing. If there is a truce in Korea, if then the Chinese take part in an invasion of South Korea, there will, of course, be prompt and severe retaliation.

Likewise, if Chinese armies march across the frontier of Indo-China and attack the French and the Viet-Namese, then Britain and America will, of course, retaliate promptly and severely.

But while it is necessary and impor-tant to know what we would do if there is an overt aggression, the perplexing problems of the Far East and of the Middle East are those in which there is no overt aggression.

#### EXCEPTION

Korea is the exceptional and not the typical case. There is no overt aggression—nothing that has yet happened which calls for collective action by the U.N.—in Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, Iran, Egypt and Tunisia. Yet the problems of western powers in these countries are enormously difficult and dangerous.

It is important to know what we would do if there were overt Chinese or Russian intervention in any of them. But what we need to know now, from day to day, is what to do if there is no inter-vention but the troubles mount.

The real issues which the French, the British and we ourselves have to face in these regions cannot be dealt with alone military declarations as to what we by military declarations as to what we shall do if something, which has not taken place, should take place. We need the military declarations. But we must not then deceive ourselves into thinking that se declarations and pledges solve main problem.

If the roof of the house is falling in, will not solve the problem of how to go on living in that house to put another lock on the front door.

#### CONFUSED STRUGGLE

What we are least prepared for is the kind of thing we are seeing in Iran, in Egypt, in Tunisia—in another form in Burma, Indo-China and Malaya. Were there an armistice in Korea, we should be seeing it there. It is the breakdown of the existing authority which then precipitates a confused and probably a long struggle in each country, and by routside powers, to determine the

The essence of it is not to treat native peoples as the instrument of an American policy, as pawns in the strategic

of military containment. policy of military containment.

That will not work. That is what is not working now. That is the main cause of the immense Asian feeling against us. The people there believe and those who can read or listen to what is so commonly said in Congress and elsewhere find much to support them that we think of them as a means to our -noble ends, no doubt, but still our

We shall do well to examine ourselves. For in dealing with the peoples of Asia and Africa who are just achieving independence, the first thing to realize is that by independence they understand primarily not merely universal suffrage or even a better standard of life but above all a new personal self-respect.

If we forget that, the policies we make for those regions are sure to be disastrously ineffective. For the one thing that will not work in that turbulent world is a policy which regards the

#### Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

EVERY now and then," said the Elevator Man, "somebody pops up in the news to provide a perfect likeness of us all. In one person seems to be wrapped up all the characteristics of the population at large. He comes as a sort of cartoon of the human race—a caricature that exaggerates the main points and plays down the others. Thus we have a news item telling

us of a hermit who lives on the outskirts of Detroit in a packing case, waiting for the coming of the atom bomb. A hundred or more years from now historians will probably be presenting that picture of our age to the world—a race that

carried on a day to **Tobin**day existence, shivering with anticipation of a noisy end, but eating and sleeping and going through all the motions of living just the same, Mezzanine! "The hermit," said the Elevator Man,

"is even more like us than that, For the safe place he's picked to wait for the next war is right in the midst of a district that has half a dozen automobile plants—targets that would attract atom bombs like flies. We, too, set up our refuges in unlikely places. We live beside rivers that habitually overflow, or under volcances that periodically blow up, or next to high tension lines that occasionally get pushed over, or in climates where we'll freeze to death, or in places where drought will starve us, or next to neighbors who'll gobble us at the climate of the start o up. So we'll laugh at that old fellow living in his field near the factories. But you may find him grinning too.

Going down! "We don't," said the Elevator Man, "always get a true picture of ourselves by looking from inside, as we must. The other fella isn't as impressed as we are with our progress. In fact, we're something like that fella Smith, who returned to his home town after years abroad. 'Has he changed much?' asked one friend of another. 'No, but he thinks he has," was the reply. 'How's that?' asked the friend. 'Well,' says the other, he persists in talking about what a fool he used to be!'"

#### Deep Freeze **Covers Most** Of Mid-West

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP).—

Bone-chilling cold hit the Midwas surging over the British Columbia coast and temperatures Canada and the Arctic region will moderate slowly. Snow has changed to rain along the south coast. In the lower Fraser Valley

The north-central region was in most of today. a deep freeze. Temperatures dropped to more than 30 degrees below zero in some areas. There it helps in all regions. Snow. dropped to more than 30 degrees was a promise of some relief Friday.

The cold air extended south to northern Florida and eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. Readings Milder. high Fr are about 20 degrees lower than Wednesday.

The bitter cold covered Minne-The pitter cold covered Millinois.

acta, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois.

It was 32 below in Alexandria, and high Pridsy at Naname, 44 and 46.

Minn., and near that mark in rain Fridsy, Milder, Winds light. Lew collections of the pridsy at Vancouver and high Pridsy at Vancouver. In Rockford, Ill., the early morning low was 6 below. It was zero in Chicago and 21 below in Minne

Temperatures remained below zero all day Wednesday over most of the Dakotas, Montana, Minne-sota and northwestern Iowa and

Snow flurries were reported over most of the Great Lakes region while light snow fell from the Dakotas westward through northern Idaho. Rain and snow mixed was reported in southern Idaho, Washington, Oregon and northern California.

#### HEAVY RAIN FORECAST

Several days of rain were fore-east for northern California. However, melting isn't expected to create much of the flood

The blizzard which hit western and central New York state was followed by colder weather. Temperatures dropped to below zero some areas during the night.

The blizzard which hammered the Dakotas and Minnesota ear-lier this week took a toll of at least six lives.

All main highways in Minne-sota were open but crews still were on the job clearing the main roads in the Dakotas of the frozen and wind-packed drifts.

### SYNOPSIS

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VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—

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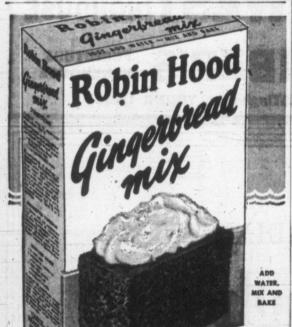
will become showery Friday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY high Friday, 36 and 42.
WEST COAST: Intermittent rain or drainle Friday. Milder. Winds decreasing to 15 overnight. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan, 36 and 45. CEORGIA STRAIT; Rain Priday, Light winds, becoming south 20. Low tonight and high Priday at Rename, 24 and 46.

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Montreal	6	32	
Toronto	-2	. 20	494
Winnipeg	23	-11	**
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appear before the U.N. to voice complaints about South African

administration.

The case brought world-wide recognition to the racial issue here, although the government ignored the U.N. appeals and walked out of the organization, accusing it of meddling in internal affairs.

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Malan has pursued his segregation policy ever since he gained power, although many

people said it was fraught with danger for the whites.

These people pointed out that against a white population of just over 2,000,000, there are 9,000,000 non-Europeans who want an active part in their PREMIER TO DECIDE want an active part in their

#### Home Building **Boost Urged** By Industry

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP).—The Canadian Construction Association is scheduled to bring down his Royal Commission report on tion Wednesday urged that more nomes be built in Canada.

workmen's compensation, while two special legislative committees will submit recommendations for amending the labor law and the A resolution adopted at the association's annual meeting Hospital Insurance Act. asked the federal government to recognize that an annual program of from 100,000 to 125,000 seem to be in lavor, with the matters at the coming with the matters at the coming with the matters at the coming with the matter with the coming with the com dwelling units should normally be considered as a minimum session. national target during 1952. speakin This compares with some 82, 000 units in 1951 and 91.000 in are now the opposition, say the

reports should be tabled, an elec-tion held, and the matters dealt 1950. One resolution adopted rec-

That persons or firms engaged the fall. in production or manufacture of material and equipment for use labor sp construction industry should quote on a basis of prices which shall be firm for the lesser term of one year or the period required to carry out the work for which the material or equipment is required.



Labor's dander was raised further when last year's session in-creased hospital insurance prem-iums and enacted the amendment requiring persons entering hos-pital to pay for the first ten days of their stay. This last business, which for lack of a better name has come to be known as co-insurance, has stuck in labor's crop since it was introduced and labor has been looking for a remedy from the

Decision as to whether the ses-ion will tackle these matters is strictly up to the cabinet.

Percy Rayment has been named chairman and Ed. Haw

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### Scouting Needs Financial Support

Scouting in Victoria will be in a bad way financially without more help from the Community Chest, retiring president Alex Hendry said Wednesday night at the annual dinner of the Victoria Distdict Boy Scout Association

J. D. Munro was elected president of the Victoria and Freeman King, exection of the Victoria of the Victoria Distdict Boy Scout Association

J. D. Munro was elected president Alex Hendry, R. W. Hibberson, Walter Jeanes, Rev. G. Douglas Kendell, Cmdr. Hew Paterson, Assistant Commissioner Rivetted White, treasurer; G. F. Dum. Carnact E. G. Rowebottom and N. A. Yarrow.

at Monterey Restaurant. If we are to keep within our budget in the coming year expenses will have to be sheared," he said.

is what is the government going to combat racial discrimination. to do in March about the I.C.A. Rayment is secretary-treasurer Act, Workmen's Compensation of the Victoria and District Guest speaker was Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Car-nac, who said "scouting is quite

pert Anscomb, and the subsequent withdrawal from the government of the Conservative wing, has put the brakes on government plans.

Average weekly wage paid in Victoria as of Sept. 1 last was \$50.71, according to figures just released by the Dominion Bureau of Sept. of Statistics.

This, the bureau report says,

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ON THE

By DAVE STOCK

of B.C. labor folk at the moment Victoria Joint Labor Committee

islation covering these matters. The argument last Friday be-tween Premier Johnson and Her-

there have been plenty of

guesses.

The thing Premier Johnson and his present cabinet must decide

is whether or not the legislature will deal with the reports that will be forthcoming on the three

LIBERALS, C.C.F. AGREE

Most private Liberal members eem to be in favor of dealing

speaking for that party, says the same. The Conservatives, who

with by the new government in

ments should be made at the com-

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Whether it's only a temporary neasure or not is anybody's uess. And, goodness knows, here have been plenty of

velope contained \$44.91. Vancouver workers, the same report says, were earning \$51.79 when last heard from, and the average weekly wage among Brit-ish Columbians as a whole was \$53.46—the highest average of

the ten provinces.

The Canada average worked out to \$50.61.

Local 1093 of the Laborers' Ir ternational Union (T.L.C.-A.F.L.)
has named A. F. McLeod to be recording-secretary, replacing A. Cameron.

For the first time, union dues will be allowed as a deduction when Canadians file their 1951 pointed out, however, that the en-tire amount a member may pay deductible part is that paid for retaining membership.

Money paid in for superannuation, insurance or similar bene-fits, or to provide for a building fund or strike benefit is not de-

Consensus of opinion among labor spokesmen is that amending session. They had hoped for changes to the LC.A. Act and require persons claiming deduc-tion for dues to substantiate their claim by enclosing a certifi-Workmen's Compensation Act

last year, and were bitterly dis-appointed when the matters were held over for this year. cate from their union. Deadline for filing returns for 1951, by the way, is April 30.

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Elected as association frem He said the R.C.M.P. is connected closely with the Boy Scout Association across Canada, and helps out by instructing the youngsters in various fields of W. W. Foster, C.M.G., D.S.O.; Henry C. Hall, K.C.; F. W. Hawes, He said the R.C.M.P. is con-ected closely with the Boy Scout

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Base Metals 198.24, off .61
Western Oils 135.84, off .62 Sales, 2,127,000,

Montreal averages: Industrials \_\_\_ 227.10, off 1.10 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 88.20, Unchg Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_ 65.65, up .02 Paper, Pulp \_\_\_\_\_ 800.64, uff 3.11 Sales, 444,900.

### N.Y. Edges Up After Small Trade Gains

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).— The stock market was a narrow mixture of gains and losses for the most part today but copper stocks, radio-TV shares and some oils stepped ahead frac-tions to around a point.

Copper stocks were in demand right from the opening and Kennecott and Cerro De Pasco-

gained around a point at times. Anaconda, Phelp Dodge and Miami Copper were fractional

Demand for oils centred on a few selected issues with Socony-Vacuum receiving unusual

In late trading most of the steels turned downward with U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown all off fractions.

Advances included Boeing. Inspiration Copper, Dow Chemical, American Can, General Tire and Rubber, American Airlines and Paramount.

and Paramount.
Canadian issues were mixed. Canadian Pacific was the only gainer, up 1/4, Lower were Dome Mines and International Nickel, McIntyre 1/2 and Hiram Walker

#### Toronto Slides Off

TORONTO, Jan. 24 (CP).-Inastrial prices slipped steadily today toward the stock market's close but slightly firmer support checked declining western oils. Both sections opened irregu-larly but turned sharply lower

during the first hour in continua-tion of Wednesday's downward trend. Base metals tended lower but drew moderate support dur-ing mid-afternoon. Golds eased

Western oil losses ranged from pennies to about 25 cents. Cal-gary & Edmonton, Calnorth, Ca-nadian Collieries, Central Explorers, Central-Leduc, Jupiter and Scurry slipped steadily. Com-monwealth Petroleum, New British Dominions and Security Freehold countered the trend with

#### Montreal Mixed

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP) .-Stock prices turned mixed near the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market after irregular easiness. Steels continued slightly lower. Bever-ages and utilities were steady to a trifle easier. Consolidated Smelters advanced one point to 1971/2. Imperial Tobacco, Powell River, St. Lawrence Corporation, Alu-minium, International Petroleum and C.P.R. were higher.

Canada Cement dropped two ints to 73½ in the wake of a 1½ point loss yesterday. Domin-ion Tar, International Paper, Brazilian, Walker, International Nickel, Imperial Oil, Algoma and

#### Vancouver Down

VANCOUVER (noon close)-Trading was fairly strong in oils with gains for Okalta, up 10 cents to \$4.35 and Dalhousie ahead 8

cents to 52 cents.

Most issues showed fractional losses, Calmont off 5 cents to close at \$2.25, Central Leduc at \$3, Superior off 2 cents at \$1.58, Pacific Pete down to \$10\%, a drop of 25 cents. of 25 cents. Mines and industrials were mostly unchanged.

#### London Softens

LONDON. Jan. 24. (Reuters)-Convinced that forthcoming government plans to cure Britain's economic crisis will depress the stock market, sellers were active in the stock exchange today. Prices sagged as operators took advantage of the facilities

to deal for the new trading period, beginning next Wednesday, which will include a statement from the Chancellor of the Ex-

Most first grade industrials showed declines ranging from a few pence to one shilling and three pence.
Initial falls in gilt-edged also

encouraged small support, result-ing in partial recoveries. Oils and foreign bonds closed dull. 

CALGARY, Jan. 24 — Scurry oils report bottom 1,200 feet of pipe recovery in the last test was 1,200 feet salt water, the company tentatively placed the base of the D-3 oil zone at 53 feet for an oil column of 60 feet, pipe will be run and the well completed in D3.

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### Big Take Will Hit **Business Harder**

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Monkeys are captured in Africa by placing narrow topped jars in the open and filling them with nuts. The monk comes along, puts in his paw, grabs a handful of the nuts. Now the paw is too big and he's stuck.

Now the paw is too big and he's stuck.

This year the big fist of the taxation department will soon be reacifing into the tills of big companies across Canada. But it's a safe bet that business will try harder than ever this time to make a monkey out of the tax collector.

A c o'm p a n y this year must pay bigger taxes out of its kitty.

The net result for investors of

The net result for investors of while still put-ting aside funds to replace machinery worn out in the year's Cahill work. But at least part of the money in the till, the bonds, are now worth less. And the required machin-

other problems.

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ery, for replacement, costs more. deductions according to the new machinery requirements, but it makes no provision whatever for Association, B.C. Branch, invites shrinkage in the value of the tidy its members to attend a meeting shrinkage in the value of the tall lis members to afternation and sums of money which the business men had put aside, at the materials allocation, orders and start of the year, for replace-ment of working equipment. In fact, the tax men have the snoopy habit of trotting around to the company plants, sizing up the equipment, poking into the books and setting an arbitrary figure on just what amounts may be on just what amounts may be taken off for replacement, or de-

BANKS (6)

preciation. works have already started. The top men of the biggest company of all in Canada, Aluminum Limited, Wednesday fired off orders to all their managers, in branches across Canada, to charge greater depreciation.

The groans and protests of kingpins in the financial and man-

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#### \$ Exchange

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP). The market rate for Unit funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, E.S.T., was \$1.00 1·16, unchanged from Wednesday noon.

The pound sterling was \$2.78%;

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (CP) .-The Canadian dollar was un-changed at a discount of 1-16 per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange deal

#### Feed Bank Mooted For B.C. Farmers

ings today. The pound sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at \$2.781/8.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24 (CP)-A proposal by Ontario livestock producers that a special government financed feed-grain bank be established in Ontario and British The net result for investors of this year's tax fracas will obviously be this: (1) Most new fanancing by companies will be in shares of stock, not bonds: (2) dividends from larger firms should hold up, as in the case of Aluminum Ltd., but not increase.

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The net result for investors of tablished in Ontario and British Columbia has met strong opposition by representatives of Manitoba and Saskatchewan grain growers.

The proposal, placed before the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, was to have the government pur-

ry, for replacement, costs more.

Of course, Ottawa allows tax eductions according to the new tachinery requirements, but it akes no provision whatever for

Eastern Canada delegates told the convention that the proposal was not made with the idea in mind of using the bank as a lever to pry open lower feed-grain prices, but merely as a protection The stores are selling a new type of trousers. They adjust to to livestock producers that an before, and after, dinner size. The waistband is elastic. Keeps able during scarce periods.

The recent stock split by Cominco prompts this observation: BUILD DUICKLY The investor, or speculator, who WITH QUALITY ... bought just one share of Cominco in 1906, and has continued to hold the stock, would today have more than 24 shares, each share worth close to -200. lose to -200.

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Announced today was an over all expansion program costing about \$1,000,000 planned by North Star Oil Limited.



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Government of Canada, provincial and municipal issues
were mainly unchanged today
on the Montreal bond market.
Trading was quiet. C.P.R. 3%
convertibles showed a major
gain, There was a good demand
for non-convertible issues but for non-convertible issues but offerings were scarce.

City Egg Prices

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Abel Says Victoria Is Able

In town for a brief whirl to look over the baseball situation Wednesday was Bob Abel, president of the West-ern International Baseball League. Abel conferred ern International Baseball League. Abel conferred with officials of the Baseball Booster Club which is attempting to raise \$35,000 in order that Victoria may keep it's franchise. He told baseball fans in Victoria

that it would be a great blow to the league if this city was not in the league next season. Around CJVI mike are, left to right, general manager Reg Patterson, Abel, announcer Ted Reynolds and Booster official Frank

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

This has been brought to attention before, but it's worth re-peating, in view of the fact that today is Jan. 24 and one week from tomorrow is Feb. 1.

And if the Victoria Athletics Baseball Booster Club doesn't raise \$35,000, or have an indication that such a sum will be subscribed by that date, Feb. 1, 1952, then professional baseball in Victoria will be deader than the duck someone threw on Memorial Arena ice a few weeks back. At least that duck was recoverable.

Thirty-five thousand dollars? Not much, if you say it quick. Fifty cents from every man, woman and child would almost do the trick.

Those interested in keeping baseball in the city aren't out for personal glorification. They're just good sports. They love the game for the game's sake and what it has done, and will do for the community and the children of the com-The Athletic Booster Club hopes to again re-

Walker feet for lack of support from the citizenry.

Already \$2,000 or better has been received at campaign headquarters and this doesn't include several pledges which could mean \$50 or \$200 a throw. But even at that rate, it's going to take a lot of pitching to hit the \$35,000 mark with league president

Robert Abel here to umpire the show.

"The time limit of Feb. 1 sticks," he said Wednesday on his arrival from Tacoma to check things over. "And I hope you make FOR WEEK-END

What Mr. Abel saw wasn't too encouraging. But then the drive has not swung into high gear. Only the Jills and Joes have been contacted thus far and of them only a small minority, and "the response from that segment of the populace has been more than satisfactory to the commitment," says Frank Ireland, Booster "But we can't let down one bit."

Meanwhile, the man in the street who would like to know what he could do to help is in a quandary.

#### The Fans Have Some Good Ideas

Take Cliff Nash for example. Cliff's a good ball fan. He's willing to help. "Sure I tossed \$5 in the pot the other day," he said. "It's not much, but there should be another and better plan. There are plenty who would give if contacted."

"Guess I've spent over \$700 on baseball during the past six a listener remarked. "And I don't begrudge one penny of I wouldn't want to lose baseball." He, too, was of the opinion the drive wasn't hitting the bulk of the community and

expressed concern over the matter,
"How about a tag day," someone suggested.
"A good idea," said another. "They could sell \$1 memberships
to the Booster Club and turn all money into the ball club."

"Give away buttons or pins in the Booster Club for \$1 was another idea..., "Advance ticket sale... monster rally ... \$100 plate dinner"... all talked about..., These were people wanting to help keep baseball in the city, wanting this to be publicized;

wanting a spontaneous community effort.

There must be thousands more like these fans. After all, there's been more than 5,000 people in Athletic Park on occasions. Why, if those 5,000 would step forward in a body, contribute a buck, well . , . sounds easy doesn't it. But it's not.

Victorians must realize that this drive for funds—it's nothing

elese—is no publicity stunt. It's strictly a cash deal. Victoria must pay if it wants professional baseball, or for that matter, baseball of any nature. It must subscribe to the fund and by

Feb. 1.
After all, Vancouver was irate to say the least when the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union voted against allowing Vancouver citizens to back a quarter-million-dollar football team,

which they were prepared to do.

Victoria already has this franchise. Let's keep it. We may not get another chance.

#### Army Nips Cadets In Rifle Shoot

With a score of 195, Chuck
Hobson, of the 75th (B.C.) H.A.A.
Regt. Rifle Association (small bore section) paced his teammates to a win over the Canadian Services College in a shoot last week.

Individual scores follow:

75th—Chuck Robson 98-97-185: Rom Mecredy 98-99-183: Taylor Splittal 98-94 legs Frank Kennelly 93-94-187; Mary Robinson 90-98-180: Royal Roads—Cadet Stroud 98-98-188: Royal Roads—Cadet Stroud 98-98-188: Royal Roads—Cadet Stroud 98-98-188: Rooth 93-96-185: Cadet Respire 91-92-183; Cadet Respire 91-92-1

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

their way.

"Fans don't like that sort of thing," Hutchinson said, and it wasn't hard to reason

he had the Don Ashbee inci-

Hutch Closes Iron Curtain

### N. AMERICAN OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAMS BOTH LOSE

LONDON, Jan. 24 (UP).-North America's well-regarded Olympic ice hockey entries were beaten Wednesday night as Britain's Streatham Club downed the U.S. team, 9 to 4, at Streatham and Germany's Olympic team defeated Canada's Edmonton Mercurys, 4 to 1, at Munich.

Streatham scored three goals in each period to beat coach Connie Peban's American squad. Arnie Oss Jr. of Minnea-polis, John Neah of Crookston, Minn., Ruben Hjorkman of Roseau, Minn., and Cliff Harrison of Walpole, Mass., scored

Centre Billy Gibson scored the Canadians' only goal at

## Agar Takes Lead The Athletic Booster Club hopes to again revive minor baseball on a large scale here and, this cannot be done if pro baseball dies on its feet for lack of support from the citizenty.

## TWO SOCCER

Only games scheduled in the Victoria and District Football Association this week are two postponements rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, Alcos and Dun-can Native Sons will come together at Lower Beacon Hill and Sunday, Esquimalt and Legion will play on the same pitch. Both games will

ommence at 2.30. Victoria City and Victoria West will clash the following Saturday in what may be the most important game of the association's second-half schedule.

#### Mount View Takes Lead In Hoop Playoffs

Mount View High School took one-game lead in a best-of-thr series for the intermediate "I basketball crown by defeating and District Baskethall Leagu contest at Victoria High Scho

Wednesday night.
Scott & Wright opened the junior boys' playoffs with a ve geance by trouncing St. Lou College, 61-17. Gary Corbett pace Scott & Wright to their decisi victory by pushing up 18 points.

An exhibition contest between C. & C. Taxis and Eaglettes was

cancelled.

St. Louis College—Martin 2, Clarkson 7, Morrison 4, Sleep, Hitcheox, O'Neill 10, McOhee, Total—24, Mount View High School—Snowsell 7, Price, Grainger 4, Murray 8, Pringle 2, Pritcherd 5, S. Kaudien 6, R. Kuuden, S. Louis College—Stitich, Longpre 6, Mossden, Slim 8, Dawson 2, Latts. Total—17, Becott & Wright — Corbett 18, Horizon, McCreadie 2, C. Creighton 12, Partridge 16, Paynter 4, Hawes 15, 2014.—61,

to learn the truth behind the

mystery, his arrival being expected hourly until the cause of the delay was

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learned.

began his bid for the league lead in the P.C.H.L. individual scoring in the P.C.H.L. individual scoring race, last week, is still in first place by one point. The Stampeder has 56 points on 27 goals and 29 assists, and is followed by Alex Kaleta, of Saskatoon, and Victoria's Eddie Dorohoy, who are tied for second place with 55 points.

up two points during the contest here against Vancouver, Tuesday. He has two games in hand over Sprout and has scored four more

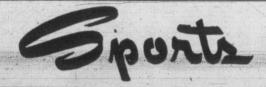
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Strain, Saskatoon	_ 21	27	48	
Popein. Vancouver	25	22	47	
Kilburn, Edmonton	91	25	46	
Rouse, Baskatoon	23	21	44	
Adam, Tacoma	23	20	43	
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LEAGUE DIVISION THREE (NORTHERN Bradford City 2, Tranmere Rovers 6, Gateshead 2, Darlington 2 (tie). SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION "A" Stirling Albion 0, Saint Mirren 3.

EILERS DROP LEAFS Vancouver Eilers defeated Clover Leafs, 57-41, Wednesday in an

## Cleaners Make Debut A Success For Harris



Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952

PCHL SUMMARIES

DOUBLE TIE

### No Decision In Two Games

Saskatoon 2, Edmonton 2 New Westminster 3, Tacoma 3

By CANADIAN PRESS Although they were playing games hundreds of miles apart, New Westminster Royals and Saskatoon Quakers had lots in common Wednesday night.

The outcome of the brother act was that the margin in the Pa-cific Coast Hockey League separating the pace-setting Royals and the pursuing Quakers remained at one game.

Quakers and Edmonton Flyers played to a 2-2 tie. Royals and Tacoma Rockets played to a 3-3

There was one change in the standings. The verdict at Edmonton lifted Flyers into a fourth-place deadlock with the idle Seattle Ironmen. Rockets, although improving their lof, remained in third spot. mained in third spot.

Babe Pratt, who once coached Royals, played a major role in Rockets' stand against New West-minster. He was a continual threat and climaxed a brilliant game by scoring Tacoma's third goal, which gave Rockets a tem-

porary 3-2 lead. Gordy Fashoway tied the score for New Westminster at 14.26 of the second period with a shot from close in. The third period

New Westminster took a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Ken Ullyot and Bob Paul, the Tacoma marker going to Chuck Macdonald. Len Halderson and Pratt scored for Tacoma in the

Guyle Fielder returned to ac tion after a two-week layoff to assist on two of New Westminster's goals.

ALL EVEN

At Edmonton the teams ended ictoria's Eddie Dorohoy, who the first period tied 1-1 and each re tied for second place with 55 side added a goal in the second oints,

The P.C.H.L.'s leading goal a 10-2 setback suffered Tuesday Squash Series

The P.C.H.L.'s leading goal scorer is New Westminster's Gordy Fashoway with 33 goals, while Eddie Dorohoy is heading the assist department with 39.

Roger Leger moved within two points of Seattle's Danny Sprout, who is the league's highest scoring defenseman, when he picked up two points during the contest

#### Share Lead In Paddle Play

Morgan & Tucker and Dowells moved into a first place tie in the junior division of the Victoria Table Tennis Associa-tion at association headquarters

Morgan & Tucker downed the Morgan & Tucker downed the cellar dwelling B.C. Airlines, 24-22 and Dowell's Cartage trounced Jubilee Cabs 54-18.

At Colwood Club

trounced Jubilee Cabs 54-18,
Outstanding player of the evening was Phil Lambrick, who finished off the series with 12 wins and no losses.
Individual scores follow:

Morgan & Tucker-R. Leason 9. J. Wood.
4. P. Jackman 4. Peggy Ngal 7.
B.C. Airlines-W. Chew 8. R. Greenwood.
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#### **Upset Soldiers 6-4 As** Service, Merchants Win Merchants 3, Seven-Ups 1

Individuals 6, Army 4 Civil Service 6, Navy 4

Thursday night was a big night for Steve Harris. It may have been a cold and miserable night for some, but not for Harris. You see, he experienced for the first time the titilating exhilaration of being a winning hockey coach.

The joy came about when In-

2,000 fans limp.

Its' been a long time since the Cleaners have won a game; but the way they played Wednesday night, they could have been league leaders.

Army scored after only three minutes and five seconds, Rod Hallam tipping in Ron McNeil's rebound, but boss-man Harris wound up from the blue-line two minutes later and scored when minutes later and scored when MERCHANTS 8, SEVEN-UPS 1 his shot went off goalie Felix Lange's elbow, hit the post and carromed into the rigging,

Berlyn Hodges and Norm Kow-alyk, outstanding all night, teamed up at 6.31 with Hodges converting Kowalyk's feeder into a 2-1 lead.

DEFENSIVE LAPSE

Starting the third period, the Cleaners were guilty, for several minutes, of letting goalie Derek McCooey down defensively as they left soldiers unchecked all around his net. Saskatoon — Goal, Worsley; defense Heindl, Milford, Parker, Kainer; forwards Rouse, Kuzma, Strain, Hunter, Senick Fowler, McCullough, Kaleta, Chad Bentler round his net. Rocky Nash and Stew Vary Bentiey.

Edmonton—Goal, Brennan; defense, McCaig, Coburn, Pettinger, Cox; forwards Kilburn, Backer, Raynak, Podoisky, Uniac, McLeod, Kubasek, Gies-

ok advantage of the situation and rapped in a brace of goals that put Army ahead 4-3 with 12½ minutes left. brecht.
First Period—1, Edmonton, Backor (Kubasek) 6.37; 2. Saskatoon, Chad (Strain) 17.51. Penalties: Heindl 6.01, Pettinger 10.10, Kilburn 11.18, Kaleta However, Hodges and Kowalyk ook over at that juncture and

11.19. Second Period—3, Edmonton, Uniac (Kilburn) 9.13; 4. Saskatoon, Bentley 17.45. Penalties: Heindl 19.45, Milford 14.57, Pettinger 14.57.
Third Period—Scoring: None. Penalties; None. exchanged scoring passes with CIVIL SERVICE 6, NAVY 4 the eventual winning goal coming with 10 minutes left.

Art Green, on a double relay

from Bob McConechy and Bob Seens added an insurance goal with less than four minutes left in the game. ELLIS STARS

Concerning the first game of the night, in which Victoria Merchants defeated Seven Ups 3-1, you could wrap up the description of the game with only the name Ab Ellis. The Merchant goalie, who is a near cinch for the goal-tender's crown this year, was the whole show, breaking the back of the powerful Bottler attack. ful Bottler attack.

Just how effective Ellis was in In a recent home and home series played at the Victoria Squash Club courts and H.M.C.S.

the game was demonstrated after the final whistle when he was mobbed by his own players and the entire Seven-Up team

goals by Fred McColl, McColl, with three goals and one assist; Les Corby with two

Naden courts, the Royal Canadian Navy downed the Victoria Squash Club 7.3 to win the series. The first game of the tourney ended in a 8.8 tie,

Results of the final matches follow: who milled around him, slapping his back and ruffling his hair. Rudy Pishco scored in the first period for Merchants, the only goal of the first two periods. Bob Coulter from Len Elphick made it 20 in the third but Ab

Weibe, on a ganging play, scored the only Seven-Up goal with a minute and a half left in the game. With 43 seconds left, Ken Gunter got the easiest goal of his life, poking the puck into an empty net after Seven-Ups pulled

their goalie Mahoneys Hold SERVANTS WIN Civil Servants made it three upsets in as many games by spotting Navy two goals in the first period and then coming back to whale the Tars 6-4 on the strength of two last period

R.C.N. Wins

Home-Home

Committee members elected were: Mrs. T. W. Cotton, Miss Pts. were: Mrs. T. W. Cotton, Miss 10 Peggy Bagley and Miss Marion Kennedy.

### Law Sets New Singles Mark As Records Fall

In the Senior Tenpin Bowling
League at Gibson's Bowladrome
Tuesday night, Toggery Shop, the
league leaders, set three new seaLowell with 575; J. Ferguson,
Wilson 572 and A Quinn

First mark set was a new team three-game total of 2,825, 73 over the record mark held by Watsor's Men's Wear. The team also set a new single mark of 1,001. The former record was 987, held by Strathcona Cafe. And last but not least, a new three-game mark of 648 set by Gordy Law. The former mark was 626 set by Roy Begg of Strathcona Cafe.

#### **Support Minor Hockey Night**

Lowell with 575; J. Ferguson 568; R. Wilson, 532, and A. Quinn

## By DENNY BOYD

dividual Cleaners, under Harris' goals and two assists and Archie coaching for the first time, defeated Army 64 in a Commercial Hockey League game that left 2,000 fans limp.

McLean with three assists were the offensive guns for the servants while their goal-keeper. Dave Freisen turned in a bril-

cher, Barraco, Schleevert. First period—1, Merchants, Pishke (B. Jensen), 14.44, Penalties: Burrows 6.40, Burrows 13.02.

a 2-1 lead.

Harris notched his second goal midway through the second period, but Hallam got that one back at 11.05.

Burrows 13.62.

Second period—2, Merchanta, R. Coulter (Epphick), 5.50.

Penalties: Reynolds 17.05.

Burrows 13.62.

Second period—2, Merchanta, R. Coulter (Epphick), 5.50.

Penalties: Epphick 10.42.

Nerchanta, Gouter (B. Jensen) 13.17.

Penalties: Epphick 13.64.

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Second period—2, Merchanta, R. Coulter (Epphick), 5.50.

Penalties: Exposite 13.64.

Penalties: Exposite 13 INDIVIDUALS 6, ARMY 4

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Individuals—McCoopy Robinson, Seens, Stuest, therwood, Press, Ellist, McSeens, Stuest, therwood, Press, Ellist, McGes, Cunningham, Delange, Kowalyk, Hodges, Cunningham, Delange, Pettis, Rossek, Hansen, Freeborn, Pettis, Rossek, Hansen, Freeborn, Pirts period—1, Army, Hallam (McNeil) 205; 2, Individuals, Harris (Kowalyk, 205; 2, Individuals, Harris (Kowalyk, Hodges) 25; 5, Army, Hallam, 11.15. Fenalites: Cunningham, 45; Green, Second period—4, Individuals, Harris (Kowalyk, Hodges) 25; 5, Army, Hallam, 11.15. Fenalites: Stuesk, 4.15; Hansen, Third period—6, Army, Nash (Vary, Hunter) 4.17; 7, Army, Vary (Hallam, 7.32; 8, Individuals, Kowalyk, Hodges) 10.00; 5, Individuals, Kowalyk, Hodges (Kowalyk) 11.50; 10, Individuals, Green (Seens, McSonnechy) 15.18. Fenalites: Fettis, 2.03, CIVIL SEEVICE 6, NAVY 4



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# BELMONT BLDG.

But regardless of Ashbee's final disposition, it is un-likely that any player deals, trades or transactions will be announced publicly until the was announced as coming to the Cougars from Buffalo of the American Hockey League that's probing the bush than meets the eye. MEMORIAL ARENA MONDAY, JAN. 28, 7 P.M. two weeks ago Friday night.

\* \* \*

So far he hasn't put in an bill of goods, from a Cougar standpoint, goes on the shelf down at Memorial Arena. If not, why the declaration VICTORIA appearance, having remained at Buffalo because of strictly personal reasons and apparcircumstances, 10 defeats in 11 games, it is considered likely there'll be more than And this new policy of "a bird in the hand being worth two in the bush" will probkets at Eaton's Music Centre Brock Robertson, 2100 Douglas ncements about play-Admission 1.00 Children 25c Under 10 Years—Free ers, if any, until such players are either here or word has ently with the consent of the Buffalo Club. Meantime, it ably prevail until Feb. 17, before Feb. 17.

players.

And as this deadline is just

over three weeks hence, after which P.C.H.L. clubs will sink or swim with what they've got, it can also be considered that there's more

going on behind the hand

#### dent in the back of his mind. \* \* \* Ashbee, it will be recalled, the beleaguered Victoria Cougars of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, but you can't prove it by Fred Hutch-This was revealed Wednes day when the usually genial general manager of the Cou-gars said he was making no

It seems highly probable

that an announcement will be made within the week of much-needed assistance for

## SIGN WITH PAY BOOSTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP).—Catcher Yogi Berra Wednesday lettered his New York Yankee contract calling for an estimated \$35,000 and promptly picked Detroit Tigers to finish second in the coming American League race, behind the present

world champions.

Infielder Gil McDougald made it a twin signing by agreeing to accept approximately \$12,000 for his second year's labors, an increase of approximately 100 per cent as a reward for having been chosen the league's Rookie of the Year for 1951.

Berra, who was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player after he pummelled 27 home runs in sparking the Bombers to their third straight world title, said he got what he asked. His raise was believed to have been \$5,000 or better.

McDougald said the Yanks gave him "a little prove" that he McDougald said the Yanks gave him "a little more" than he

had expected.

McDougald in his first season led the club in batting with an average of .306.

#### ESKIMOS STATE STAND

### Hopes Flickering For Vancouver Grid Entry

EDMONTON, Jan. 24 (CP)—

Any hopes that Edmonton Eskings in the minds of football fans in the mi Stampeders and Vancouver's proposed football team in a three-team far-western grid circuit were squashed Wednesday in Edmonton.

Al Anderson, executive secretary-treasurer of the Eskimos, occur.

1. The Edmonton club intends to maintain its allegiance to and connection with the W.I.F.U. regardless of what changes may occur.

2. The Edmonton club hopes that Calgary will make at the

recrtain publicity appearing in Calgary, Vancouver and Winnipeg. This publicity said that there was a possibility of the three cities joining in a far-western league if Calgary left the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

"2. The Edmonton club hopes that Calgary will make at the last six games against the MLFU. this year.

WLFU. this year.

The victory, Montreal's fifth in the last six games against the WLFU. this year.

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The victory, Montreal's fifth in the last six games against the WLFU. The last six games against the WLFU. The points of the Toronto team. It gives them a seven-point lead over fourth-place New York.

Was Bentley, scoring his 17th

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Johnston 501. N. Sage 460. J. Cambray
579. N. Howard 488. Totals, 217, 788, 203 Hotel—A. Palmer 515, J. Bacon Murrant 563, W. Norris 545, F. 589. Totals, 930, 902, 847—2,679, Hotel won 2, Watson's Men's Wear

MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE e Bugs-Jack Caddell S33, M.
498, J. Caddell 627, H. Hunt 516,
anh 637. Totals 867, 962, 982, 2811.
metive Parts-Jean Gaunt 525,
ish 653, Don Pish 568, Ed Newman
rdle-Pish 612, Handicap 96. Total
662, 1,023—3,109.
notive Parts, 4 points

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Charko's Chicks—Wilf Smith 720. Reg Gillard 380, Gar Taylor 625. Norm Neeley 546. Erick Chayko 687. Totals, 1,088, 201, 1019—2,938.

Mac's Best—McKenzie 566, A. Lawrence 522, S. Vogler 629, P. Smith 919. A. Marchani 592. Totals, 1,081, 1,087, 1,183—1,261. 261. Mac's Best, 4 points.

3,109. The Sols, 4 points.

The Jones Beys-Doug Elford 646, Ron Smith 618, Gord Minnis 600, Bus Stoddart 603, Stan Jones 753. Totals, 985, 1,135, 1,094-2,214.
Waskin's Preducts-Don Corbett 704.
Brian Kilpatrick 685, Bert Brook 601, Joe Jures 521, John Birkenhead 578. Totals, 623, 1,085-3,085.
The Jones LOys, 9 points.

The Bigets—Q. Garvis 625. L. Rodekins described and the A.H.L. Buff described and the A.H.L. Buf

MIXED COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN

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Yekume—Jean Gray 488, Art Davies
602, Jackie Walker 485, Lew Keen 624,
Art Marchant 668, Totals, 1,018, 940.
7572—2,927.

Home Cafe—Alec Robinson 484, Ann
Bird 414, Jock Shearer 522, Doleina
Ouelpa 640, Fred Krusbner 508, Handicap,
463, Totals, 986, 1,626, 1,011—3,022.

Yokums 1 point, Home Cafe 3 points.

Pee Wees—M. Chayko 391. M. Stearn 187, J. Lane 424, E. Graham 602, E. Chayko 641, M. Graham 126, Handieap, 1804. Totals, 888, 982, 986—2,778. Jewels—Dot Marty 664, Harry Piowman Jewels—Dot Marty 664, Harry Piowman Jewels—Dot Marty 664, Harry Piowman Jewels—Dot Marty 664, Totals, 884, 1,934, Jewels won 4 points.

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By CANADIAN PRESS The experts have always contended that Montreal Canadiens without Maurice (The Rocket) Richard were just another team.

When young Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion came along to add fuel to The Rocket's fire, they were more than ever convinced that the Habs owed their recent National Hockey League surge to the pair of French-Canadian aces.

But Wednesday night the Ca-nadiens, minus both Richard and Geoffrion, whipped the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 before 13,329 Toronto fans in the league's only action.

Spotting the Toronto club a 1-0 Trist period lead, Dick Irvin's crew capitalized on two Toronto penalties in the middle session and came up with three quick goals to take a lead which they never relinquished. Leading 3-1 (Leabing into the final stanza, the Habs split a pair of markers for their 4-2 final their 4-2 final,

FIVE FOR SIX

The victory, Montreal's fifth in

Western Interprovincial Football by the W.I.F.U. to reconsider the Union.

Calgary threatened to pull out of the W.I.F.U. when Vancouver application for entry into the league this year, and will sapplication to join the union was application to join the union was turned down last week-end. Stamburged this year, however it may be considered the Vancouver application for entry into the league this year, and will goal of the season, gave the Maple Leafs their first period lead. Dickie Moore, Elmer Lach and Billy Reay replied for the Has in the middle stanza. Moore's Tie In N.H.L. goal came while Gus Mortson was serving a minor and the other two were scored with Fern Score Derby Flaman sitting out a major for starting a brawl with Bud Mac-

> Rudy Migay cut the Cana-raser diens' lead to 3-2 at 6.15 of the final period, but Dickie Moore final period, but Dickie and Gordie Howe of Ledgue's in-the tussie to put the contest on lice for the Montreal club.
>
> Gordie Howe of Ledgue's in-dividual scoring race.
>
> Lach now has 11 goals and a

The brief burst of fisticuffs during the second period came when Flaman and MacPherson tangled, dropped their sticks and went at it, The only blows landed, however, fell on linesman Bill Morrison's head as he moved into rance of Flaman's The Sels-M. Chayko 688. G. Lawrence 518, M. Piowman 619, V. McChonnell 727, B. McKinnon 710. Totals, 1.084, 1.207, 1031—1882. 1041—1882. 1051—1

layer away.

In an attempt to gain more coring punch, Toronto Maple care announced they would Clive's Cutups — Gil Birks & 11. Albert Scoring punch, Toronto Maple Kirkbride & 19. Darrel Prezent & 43. Derek Leafs announced they would bring the strong of the strong from their American Hochaed & 19. Bugh Cowan 728. Totals, 1.122. The Climbers — On 18. Totals, 1.122. The Climbers & points. rently holding down second place in the circuit's point parade. Canadiens will return Cliff Ma-

lone, up from the Quebec Senior Hockey League Montreal Royals. They will replace him with Lorne Davis of the A.H.L. Buffalo

## Playoffs Tonight

The Saanich and Suburban Basketball League playoffs begin to-night with McMorran's intermediate B boys meeting Mt. Telmie Merchants in the first of a home-and-home two-game total-point

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gren. Smith.

First period—1, Toronto, Bentley (Lewicki, Timgren) 7.30. Penallies—Mortson 1.48. Gamble 13.31. Panan 13.47. Moore (Lech) 8.43; 2, Montreal, Lach (Maione) 1.30; 4. Montreal, Lach (Maione) 1.30; 4. Montreal, Cach (Maione) 1.30; 4. Montreal, Cach (Maione) 1.30; 4. Montreal, Cach (Maione) 1.30; 4. Montreal 2.31. Mortson 1.30. Finana (major) 1.158. Maccherson 3.08. Finana (major) 1.158. Maccherson

## Lach Regains

Montreal's Elmer Lach scored a goal and an assist Wednesday night as Canadiens outscored Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 to move back into a first-place tie with Gordie Howe of Detroit in the

record 31 assists for 42 points.

The leaders:	G.	A.	Pts
Howe, Detroit	. 24	18	42
Lach, Hontreal	. 11	31	42
Richard, Montreal	24	18	- 39
Smith, Toronto	. 16	21	37
Raleigh, New York	_ 14	23	37
Kennedy, Toronto	. 14	21	35
Peirson, Boston	14	21	35

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# Sets Precedent

#### Title Match Set Saturday

weeks ago, and turned out to be a decisive victory for Tremaine. Australian badman Con Bruno

will face newcomer Ted Evans in the first half of the double main semifinal event, while on the lower slate Ben Sherman, a newcomer who lost out to Tre-maine last week, will take on George Strickland.

The opening event will bring together Steve Jossl and Van-couverite Lionel Hankin. First bout starts at 8.30.\_\_

PORTIAND, Me., Jan. 24 Buster Howell, 151, South Portland, Me., stopped Russ Cormier, 147, Moncton, N.B. (3).

Phoenix Open

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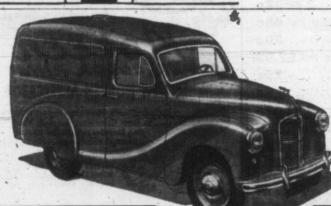
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Tonight's concert is under the tion's policy of seeking inter-national commodity agreements to expand trade and stabilize auspices of Victoria's Grace

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"Now Let Every Tongue Adore markets and urging of the government to expand prefer-ential tariff concessions to Thee," Bach; "O Filii Et Filiae, Leisring; "Sanctus" (from Mass in B Minor), Bach; "From Grief to Glory" (song cycle), Chris-tiansen; "Built on a Rock," Chris-tiansen; "Light Celestial," Tschaikowsky; "Go to Dark Gethse-mane," Tertius Noble; "Make Me, O Lord, Pure in Heart," Brahms; THREE RIVERS, Que., Jan. 24 (CP).—Marcel Milot, 28-year-old

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charge against Victor Standerwick, 1025 May, was
withdrawn at the request of
Prosecutor James J. Proudfoot "for the reason that he
had no active part in the
transaction."

Since the retirement of C. L. Harrison and the death of G. H. Sedger, new appointments have been made to fill the prosecutors' sts in Greater Victoria.

James J. Proudfoot is prose cutor for both the city and Oak Bay. Lloyd G. McKenzie is handling the same job for Saanich and E. V. "Mike" Finland is prose-

\* \* \* Deputy police chief Harry Mercer today advised city merchants that a city by-law requires them to clear the snow off sidewalks fronting

Frank Porter, Victoria ski club president, announced today all tion. members have been invited to a showing Friday night at the Odeon Theatre of "Valley of Eagles," featuring a number of

Members will meet at 7.15 in front of the theatre, he said. Next Sunday Island and main-Jand ski clubs and transportation officials will meet in Nanaimo to discuss a special ski train trip to Whisker, Liberal-Coalitionist, ex-Forbidden Plateau, March 1.

Vancouver Island and lower mainland growers will be provided with air cargo space for all the daffodils they can grow, according to Alex Main, T.C.A. air eargo divi-alon manager.

sion manager.

Main has arranged with
T.C.A. head office to schedule as many extra sections as needed to fly flowers to eastern Canada during Easter week and the week preceding Mother's Day.

Announcement was made a meeting of growers \* \* \*

A fine of \$40 was imposed against Clifford H. Ouellette, 1020 Catherine, when he pleaded guilty today in city police court to a charge of careless driving. He had crashed into a parked car, the court was told. Ouellette was prohibited from driving except for business purposes for the next

spare tire and wheel worth Blackstock, 18, at funeral se \$75 was stolen from the rear compartment of a car owned by Quan Sang, 1317 Government Street, while it was parked on Broad Street, Wednesday night, police

Magistrate H. C. Hall did not have to go through the business of suspending a li-cense in city police court to-day—the elderly motorist voluntarily surrendered it.

This was the case of leorge F. Lowe, 68, of 16 ushby, charged with careless driving. Through coun-sel John H. McConnell, Lowe

not drive any more and has asked me to surrender his license," the lawyer told Magistrate Hall. A fine of \$35 was imposed.

## TOPICS KINDLY SERGEANT ASKS HELP SHOWING FILMS TO SHUT-INS

Sgt. Cec West, of the permanent army, whose kindly hobby is to show motion pictures to shut-ins, is at it again—on a larger scale.

He is packing his projector and films to the Aged Men's Home, on Cadboro Bay Road, to entertain 34 residents there But Sgt. West isn't satisfied to provide one night's enter-

tainment; his objective is to set up a regular schedule of shows, at least one every two weeks. To do this, he needs help.

He would like other kind-hearted souls who own projectors to volunteer. "If we get thre be no hardship on any of us." "If we get three or four," says the Sgt., "It will You can reach Sgt. West at his home, 1205 Esquimalt Road—phone B 1736.

### **Tories Find** Wragg Ready For Contest

Mayor Of Duncan May Be Candidate In Next Election

DUNCAN, Jan. 24.—Mayor J. C. Wragg was mentioned today as a probable Progressive Conservative candidate for Cowichan-Newcastle riding in the event of an early provincial election.

prepared to let his name go annual meeting, Col. Maurice W. before a nominating conventurer, O.B.E., C.D., will head

The mayor of Duncan for five ciety for 1952. Others elected to years and former alderman and school trustee, he has lived in the district for 31 years. He served in the First World War, and as district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district Detection Corps in the district Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district A.R.P. warden and regional director of the Air eraft Detection Corps in the district for 31 years. He kathleen Beard, Brenton Park begun divided on the former Willows Exhibition grounds. The other two units contain a total of 60 lots, most of which have been sold the paving of roads on property already sub-divided.

According to weatherman William Mackie the present thawing two units contain a total of 60 lots, most of which have been sold to prospective house-builded on the former Willows and total of 60 lots, most of which have been sold to prospective house-builded on the former Willows and total of 60 lots, most of which have been sold to prospective house-builded on the former Willows and total of 60 lots, most of which will accommodate between sold the p

pressed the opinion here yesterday there would be no early election and was convinced the present government would carry on and deal with pressing busi-ness due at the coming session, such as I.C.A. Act Workmen's Compensation Act and Hospital Insurance Act. He addressed the 43rd anni-

versary dinner meeting of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening and stressed the need for an interest in forest management license problems. Whisker urged co-operation of chambers of commerce and

business men of the district in the forest policy of the

## Boy's Friends

School chums civic officials a last farewell to George W Bros. chapel. There were more than 350 present.

The only son of Police Chief Hi, pushes air-rifle-(above) away, John Blackstock and Mrs. Black-stock, the youth died from in-juries when struck by a failing telephone pole on Balmoral last Thursday. lane, after warning boys that a

Attending the service were gun is a dangerous thing to classmates from Grade XII at Victoria High School, members of play with. City police constable the Camosun Gyro Club, and Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., and Club Junior Safety Patrols in

members of police forces,
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the city police force: Sergeants William Andrews and Robert side School student David Bishop Davidson, and Constables William as he and pal Gordon McGaw, Davidson, and Constables William as he and pal Gordon McGaw, Boyd, Eric Rossiter, Albert Wells 12. try to "dampen spirits" of



Mayor Wragg said he was RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT at Nictoria District Red Cross So-Ciety for 1952. Others elected to



'Stop That'

Dr. Ballard's safety dog, Knee-

12. try to dampen spirits of seven-year-old Evelyn Dorosh. Handling fire equipment, says safety pup, is for adults—not children. (Times photos.)



Slush Flies, Pedestrians Suffer, Drivers Sneer

Common sight on city streets today was pedestrians ducking as "show them no mercy" drivers sped through mounds of slush, great muddy puddles, throwing

huge fan of spray to each side of car. Times photographer Bill Halkett was drenched getting picture of bystander having unwelcome shower.

Victorians Briefly In Clutches Of Winter;

Relief Speeding From Friendly Pacific

### New Homesites In Carnaryon Park

cil indicated it was keeping its budget for parks and recreation at a minimum in order to hold down capital expenditures.

#### **Award Offers** Stereotypers \$2.20 An Hour

paper stereotypers should apply in Victoria. The report of the conciliation was released by the Labor Relations Board today.

Col. R. B. Longridge, board.

Voting had previously resulted at \$1.680 and \$2,100 respectively.

North Cowichan Muni
mitted to North Cowichan Muni-

Rain On Heels Of Snow Brings Heavy Slush To Plague Cautious Drivers And Pedestrians: Slush-filled streets and dangerous driving conditions plagued Greater Victoria today as warm Pacific air melted

Wednesday's five-inch snowfall. Both pedestrians and motorists had trouble with the melting snow that left traveled portions the clear but clogged gutters and ditches to overflowing with mixed snow and muddy water.

Conditions will improve, however, as predicted milder weather continues to reduce the sorger.

with a car driven by John Gillis, 1677 Hollywood Cres-

ever, as predicted milder weather continues to reduce the soggy snow and slush.

Police blamed snow conditions malt Road in the morning but Police blamed snow conditions for half a dozen accidents Wednesday that caused considerable to provide police with the license

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vehicle damage but no injuries
to drivers and passengers.
Most serious accident was at
Cook and Fairfield where a B.C.
Electric bus broke a telephone
Electric bus broke a telephone
after a colli-Vehicles in cahrge of Clyde H.

H. Gillis, 1677 Hollywood Crescent. Most vehicle damage was close to a car driven by Kenneth F. Hartley, 1555 McMorran, met R. Wilkins, 532 Selkirk, who collided with Clarence R. Debb, 1171 May.

Medium damage was done to heaviest damage.

#### No Record Of Clothing Damaged

There was no record of the clothing ruined as motorists sprayed slush over pedestrians port Hardy, the tendency on Vanstanding at curbs, or of the many fenders scraped and dented as cards slid off roads into ditches.

According to weatherman Williams and the temperature was 38 degrees, and a low

not expected to embark on its recreational scheme for Carnarvon for some time yet. One of the projects includes a bowling green which many Oak Bay residents have been urging the council to build.

At previous meetings the council indicated it was keeping its

### Cowichan School Board Fills Gap, Boosts Pay

Teachers Finally Accept Wage Offers; Threatened Delay By Arbitration Ends

Special to the Times

A conciliation board which sat last week to consider wage negotiations between Victoria Press Ltd., and members of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers and Electrotypers and Electrotypers Union, Local 88, is trotypers' Union, Local 88, is divided on determining whether taker, leaving the field open to J. H. Moore, the other nominee.

and Moore was declared elected.
His name will complete the board, with nine members,

Voltage 1.50 nine request to maximum of \$3.600.
Secondary basic, \$2.550 to \$4.150. Trustees agreed to his request

on the board claimed Vancouver tionary teachers from the in- Dan Smith and Mrs. P. W. Wilson, scales had been accepted in prior crease, and a request that the years and recommended a 37 board investigate the possibility cent-an-hour increase that would of an amendment to clause 13,

cent-an-hour increase that would bring the rate to \$2.25, the same as Vancouver.

Vancouver and Victoria stereotypers he said, are members of the same local union. Under existing terms of agreement, the union is bound to supply enough competent help to meet the employers' demands. The union maintains that its members would not be willing to work for less pay in Victoria, he stated.

The union submitted also that the cost of living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of a living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver, and that it would not agree to a lower of living in Victoria was higher than in Vancouver.

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Scale for its members in Victoria.

There
Elementary basic, \$2,000, rising mission.

nominee of the employer, decided there was not sufficient reason for rates of pay in Victoria and Vancouver to be the same. Comparing rates of pay for other tradesmen, they found in most cases a difference varying from ten to 30 cents per hour, in favor of Vancouver workers.

On the strength of this, they recommended an increase of 32 cents an hour for Victoria stereo dypers, which would bring their hourly rate of pay to \$2.20.

M. S. Lawson, union nominee on the board claimed Vancouver workers for the board claimed Vancouver on the board claimed Vancouver of the kingles of the scale of the scale

There will be no charge for ad-

### BOTANICAL GARDEN VISION

### Mayor's Dallas Project **Touches History, Science**

"Make it a real education." he HE'S A CHAMPION advocated, stressing "the scientific side."

"Gather as much as is known of the adults and panedible and panedible

By AILEEN CAMPBELL lowly salal and Oregon grape History of the past and science of the future will be served, Mayor Claude Harrison believes,

Mayor Claude Harrison believes, through his project for Beacon Hill Park area beautification.

He has recommended to City Council that the land stretching along Dallas Road, from Douglas to Boyd, near the breakwater, be developed for planting and growth of native trees, shrubs

of the edible and non-edible plants, even going into the fungi," he urges. "It will be a tremendous field of study. Fungi growth is high in penicillin."

He felt a special spot could be the felt a special spot could be the stellar for development of plant. set aside for development of plant fangl.

ATTRACTIVE TO VISITORS

are molested there. We have "Such an area would bring people here." he said, stressing the value from a tourist point of yiew. "Let them see the living plants. We could have even the

Weather Ship Back On Station; Just A Dot On Tumbling Pacific Wastes By MONTE ROBERTS Times Marine Reporter

Early, this week the ex-R.C.N. frigate St. Catharines reached the exact centre of a designated 10-mile square Her master, Capt. James Sleight, rang the engines do

to dead slow ahead, and her three on-duty wireless operators flashed out the words "on station." Once more the orderly procedure of gathering meteorological data, interrupted by the search for the lost crew of Ss.

Pennsylvania, was under way.

For eight days, meteorological offices and forecast centres, compiled their analysis of weather without benefit of reports from "Station Peter," 900 miles west of Victoria. During that time, St. Catharine's sister. Stonetown, pounded through seas far off-her station in fruitless search, while in Victoria work was rushed to prepare St.

Catharines as a relief ship. While the two frigates are usually referred to as "weatherships," they are actually ocean station vessels, and should be referred to as "OSV" when "on station," within their 10-mile grid of ocean.

adian government vessel.

Both ships are operated by the Department of Transport under regulations set forth in a manual prepared by the International Civil Aviation Organization, formed in 1948 under

When off-station, they take the designation "CGV"-

Duties of the ships, in the order of precedent: (1) meteorology, (2) search and rescue, (3) navigational aids (direction finding, radar, and beacon service), (4) communi-

Only under "distress" conditions, that is, when aircraft or ship is in trouble in an area where the ship can have reasonable hope of lending assistance, does this sequence of responsibility change, and even then, there is a pattern of procedure to

Under normal conditions, the ship has two responsibilities: meteorology and navigational aids. During a phase of uncertainty (such as the Pennsylvania's signal that she was in trouble but not in distress) the order

tance shifts to navigational aids, meteordlogy, search During an alert phase (when Pennsylvania reported steering had failed and there was water in hold and engine

room), the sequence becomes: Navigational aid; search and rescue; meteorology. When ship or aircraft sends out an actual distress signal (such as Pennsylvania's start 'leaving now'), search and rescue takes precedence over all.

But, even while plunging at full speed through towering seas on a rescue mission, the ship is expected to keep to its work in navigational aids and meteorology—as far as possible. The master of an ocean station vessel must have reasonable

of his value in providing a positive "fix" for other potential rescuers, and for the craft in distress.

Under normal conditions, at least 16 meteorological

observations, ranging from the surface to the upper air, must be made daily. DF reports and Loran fixes must be provided to all ships and aircraft requesting them. Nine wireless operators work in shifts of three, sending out reports, receiving information from ships and aircraft, and forwarding communications to distant stations when requested.

There's enough to do aboard Canada's ocean station vessels to keep all hands busy—and on the usual voyage, everyone stays reasonably happy for four weeks. But the fifth and sixth weeks are apt to be pretty grim.

You take your chances if you say "good morning" to your

You take your chances if you say "good morning" to your bunkmate. Chances are, he's awfully tired of your face by

Crews of both ships hope that Ottawa will soon decide to release the money needed to refit St. Stephen, so three ships, and consequently shorter tricks at sea, will be the order. Meanwhile, they serve their six weeks on their lonely station, knowing that the first year's operation of ocean station vessels under the United Nations has proven their worth

Ocean mail leaves Vancouver for Japan, Hong Kong and lippine Islands via Ss. Serampore Jan. 29, Ss. India Mail Feb. 6; for Fiji, Australia and New Zealand via Ss. Aorangi

Lighthouse tender Estevan is working off Pachena Point, ng the accuracy of the direction finding station there, o calibrate the station, Estevan steams in slow semicircles off shore while a shore-based transit fixes her position for cross-checking with the DF station. The job will be completed in two days.

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Storms In South To Cause A Change In Food Prices

By PENNY SAVER

It's a fine state of affairs when your main source of supply for citrus fruit and other produce delicacies is attached by "old man winter," too.

That is what has happened to "sunny" California, as you

but it is going to have quite an effect on our pur

before long.
Right now you can buy California celery at 10 cents 1 pound,
but it is expected that besides being held up in shipment it may be higher in price.
Of course it will also affect the supply or oranges. They are

held up now because of the storms and it is expected that there will be a shortage of them on the island before long. Those on the stands now are priced at two pounds for a quarter.

California's rival state. Florida, may come to the rescue though. It is hoped that a price war among Florida producers may cause a drop in price of Florida blended juices. At present they are priced at two tins for 25 pennies.

Green onions and radishes are also imported from the southern state right now so prepare yourself for a thinning out of them for a couple of days. Both are selling at two pounds for 19 cents.

#### Cauliflower Climbing Up Price Ladder

Sad, but true! Cauliflower, always an enjoyable vegetable at a meal, is selling at 45 cents each, which is high.

Cabbage was up to this trick a short time ago, but got back in most people's favor by selling at 12 cents a pound. The cabbage now is local, but unfortunately there is not too much of it.

The last shipment of Okanagan Valley McIntosh apples has arrived. The price is still two pounds for 27 cents. If you want any you had better buy soon before the supply has run out.

Local potatoes are selling for about 10 pounds for 75 cents now and when the California new potatoes arrive it is expected they will be about the same price.

Bananas, selling at two pounds for 29 cents, are plentiful and so are grapefruit, which are selling at three pounds for a quarter.

so are grapefruit, which are selling at three pounds for a quarter.

The same cannot be said for coconuts which only arrived in the city recently. Those that are left are priced at 19 pennies each.

The rest of the produce is just about the same as last week. hold Arts Dept. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. Handicraft ideas a-plenty in our

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Coarse Hair, Fine Hair; Either Can Be Handled

That windblown look may be frowsy after that. On the other



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That windblown look may be attractive in the 'teens and early 20's but only makes one look can add years to a woman's appearance. After the very young years it is best to strive for an arrangement which is soft but simple and well groomed. POTATOES

small onion, grated, 1½ tsps. salt, dash pepper, 4 tbsps. butter or margarine, 4 tbsps. bacon fat. If wyou have rather bristly, coarse hair, they can now give you treatments which are a great Peel and grate potatoes. Grate in onion, and mix in salt and pepper. Heat fats in skillet and aid and there are products to soften and control brush-like ends. A good haircut means pepper. Heat fats in skillet and pour in potatoes. Press down firmly and push away from the sides of the skillet. When golden brown and crisp on the bottom, turn with a pancake turner as for an omelet. Loosen carefully from the skillet and turn onto a hot plate. Serves six

everything too.

Very fine silky hair is almost difficult to do anything in this instance very soft light permanents given often will a hot plate. Serves six. a hot plate. Serves six.

add body to the tresses, and be of tremendous help. Permanents can be had every two or two and a half months if they are extremely light.

When planning your hairdo, of bake. You'll like the result.

course, the most important factor to consider is the shape of your face. However, you should also be influenced by your build. A very small woman looks out of proportion if she has a big head of hair, while a large woman will not appear attractive if her hair is sleek enough to make the head look too small. A fat woman should always avoid the chopped-off, square-look hairdress.

Let me review a few of the general rules for a flattering are

eral rules for a flattering ar-

1. If your face is long and thin, have the hair soft at the sides and flat on top:

2. If your face is round the hair should be flat at the sides and

higher on top. 3. Sweeping arrangements are good for the face that is full, while softer effects are for the

thin face. 4. The square face requires a combination hairdo. You need

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The first one is for Chili sauce made with canned tomatoes, which of course, are available serve with any meal. It may be that in some homes there just was not time enough to make beet relish. It can be prepared now, too. The plum sauce is wonderful with ham or pork and especially good with Chinese food.

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Here are four wonderful recipes for pickles and relishes that was the made and the first mixture and mixthoroughly. Pack into horseradish, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/16 teasp

now. The quick-corn relish can be made at a moment's notice to By an unanimous vote, the present executive of Women's Auxiliary, Street Railwaymen's Union, will remain in office for this year, and Mrs. F. Hunt will take on duties as program director.

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Miss Lorna Langley, ac.

Miss Helen McKee thanked the

well as in a solo capacity. A special harp arrangement of Brahm's "Lullaby" the culture theme of poetry and music and Miss Langley's solos showed the various colorful tonal

guest performer.





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## "Both mother and I made the same mistake!"

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## Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Isn't that a grand snowman?" I said to the little old gentle

man who sometimes walks from the bus with me.

The snowman was on a front lawn of our street. It had been fashioned with care and precision. A soldier's cap had been cleverly cut out of the wet snow. Eyes, nose and mouth were outlined in black. And over the shoulder was a piece of cardboard in the shoulder.

The little old man stood and looked at it for a minute, then he shook his head.

"Pretty good!" he said, "but last big snow I

Then he told me a story of a huge snow-an perhaps six feet tall, that stood some-

where on upper Fort Street.
From his description that snowman was rakishly fashioned, hat on one side of the head,

rakishly fashioned, hat on one side of the head, one eye open, the other one closed.

And in it's hand was a bottle. (The little old gentleman assured me it wasn't a milk bottle).

The whole aspect of this snowman prompted people who passed to stop and smile.

But that wasn't all of it! The ingenious young men who fashioned that snowman, also concealed a loud speaker in its base, with wires leading to the living room of a home close at hand where they sat watching. where they sat watching.

To the amazement of passers-by, the snowman could burp,

hiccough, and even invite a favored few to "have a wee nip."

It joilied the old people, gave long wolf whistles when pretty girls passed, and carried on a conversation with anyone who would

"Some snowman!" said the little old man as he walked on up our street. "Never have seen a better one!"

#### Finds Shower Has Double Meaning

There's a pretty little story going the rounds about Dr. Polina anowicz who is to be married to Mr. Paul Parizeau, this Satur-

day evening.

Dr. Polina as she is called by everyone who knows her, is a new Canadian who came to Victoria several years ago, made good in her chosen profession and gained a place for herself in the hearts of hundreds of Victorians.

As with many other new Canadians, Dr. Polina had to learn the English language after she came to the city. And in her case it was not only the ordinary English usage but the many technical terms in the medical profession

She studied long hours and now has a splendid knowledge of She studied long hours and now has a splendid knowledge of English. But there are still some words that "throw her"—especially those that have double meanings.

So it was that in talking to a fellow doctor about her forthcoming marriage and all the excitement surrounding it she became confused when this doctor said, "Of course there will be a

"Oh no!" Dr. Polina replied in her softly accented English, "there is a beau-ti-ful bath in the home where I am to live!"

Dr. Polina tells the story on herself and when she does she also explains that later she went to the dictionary to look up the

meaning of the word "shower."
And still she was confused. For the dictionary said nothing about gifts.
"Everywhere I looked—a shower had something to do with

"You can see how I could make the mistake!"

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Surprise Farewell Party

Miss May Inglis, who left today for Vancouver, where she will join the Ice Cycles, was honored at a surprise farewell shower Tuesday evening in the Bowker Avenue home of Miss Kathleen

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and Jeanne Opie, Mrs. Maureen Humphries, Mrs. Doris Rutley, Misses Linda Scarf, Van-couver, Marianne McMillan, Cynthia Hanchard, Jackie Lloyd and Heather Scott.

#### 25th Anniversary Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. Bremner on their 25th wedding anniversary was the surprise party at their Fairfield Road home arranged by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Klettke, who came from Duncan for the occasion.

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Mr. Reg Graves and Mrs. Frances Bradley, who attended the couple on their wedding day, proposed the toasts.

Miss Joan Bradley rendered piano solos during the evening.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McPherson, Mesdames S. Hole, J. E. Bremner, Miss Doris Hole, Mr. Jack Welburn, Danny and Averille Hayes, Jimmy, Dave, Larry and Bobby McPherson.

#### Miss Joan Millar Feted

Mrs. Howard Knott and her daughter, Miss Dorene Knott,

Mrs. Howard Knott and her daughter, Miss Dorene Knott, entertained at their home on Rockland Avenue with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Joan Millar who is to be married on Feb. 1.

A gardenia and violet corsage was presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Millar, and mother of the groomelect, Mrs. G. Hawkins, received pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well.

Fashion Show—Plans to sponsor a fashion show on Feb. 22 were made at a recent meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begble Chapter, I.O.D.E. One of a series, it will take place in Douglas

Mrs. A. L. Darrell, King George Terrace, has Mrs. Graham Wilson, Town Bay Road, West Browne, Montreal, as her guest Saanich.

Miss Betty Moore, bride-elect of this month, was honored at a towel shower Tuesday evening in the Gorge Road home of Mrs. Ian Ross, Snasta Place, with their two children, are expected to return to the city this week-end. They have been visiting in Chicago for the in the Gorge Road home of Mrs.

J. A. Church. The guest of honor

J. A. Ch received a gardenia corsage and gifts were concealed in a laun-dry bag. Guests were Mesdames Moore, V. Edward, B. Wills, P. Balgano, Misses Violet Pear-son and Wynne Shaw.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, and her son-in-law and or try daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pat-rick Marsten, Magna Bay, Shuswap Lake, who have been her guests for the winter, are leav-ing next week for a holiday in Honolulu. While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Marsten have also been

#### Living High On A Low Income

For eighteen years, their income has averaged \$1600 per annum . . Yet they own their own home, have money in the bank, even take long

In February Reader's Digest, an general show how they live happy, carefree life by stretching tiny pension. Here are practical ps on how they do it—how others n do the same are how others n.



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#### Auxiliary To Scottish Regiment Plans Silver Tea

Mrs. Gordon Cameron, left, has offered her spacious home on Runnymede Avenue as setting for a silver tea planned by the women's auxiliary to Canadian Scot tish Regiment (Princess Mary's). First social effort of the auxiliary since it was reformed recently, the tea, by invitation only, will be held on Feb. 13. Invitations being sent to all those women inter-

ested in the regiment and it is hoped that the auxiliary, which now numbers 40 members, will be augmented through this effort. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are, left to right, from Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. A. Strugnell, Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell and Mrs. Alastair

#### WOMEN LIKE FIRM, CLEAN POTATOES

TORONTO (CP).-When a housewife buys potatoes, she likes them to be firm and clean, well shaped and of a uniform size.

These specifications were given Ontario potato grow-ers yesterday at the Ontario Crop Improvement Associa-tion convention by Marian Wright, home economist of Ontario department of

Many consumers preferred potatoes from outside Ontario because Ontario potatoes lacked uniformity in quality and grade, were often cut and bruised and the cooking quality, mealiness, color and flavor were often poor, Miss Wright said.

"The consumer is not con-cerned with small differences in price but with quality and grade," she said.

## CLUB WOMEN'S

elect, Mrs. G. Hawkins, received plant coaled in a wishing well.

Mrs. Millar and Mrs. Hawkins presided at the refreshment table which was covered with a cutwork cloth and centred with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candies.

Mrs. R. Caley assisted the hostessos in serving their guests who were Mrs. J. Anderson, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Alex Anderson, Mrs. H. Thompsett, Mrs. G. Ford, Mrs. H. T. Knott, Mrs. Bert McNeil, Misses Faith King, Shirley McNeil, Shirley Anderson, Ruth Kermode, Daphne Collinson and Kitty Cave.

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Men you Brownies, time part of the bar family welfare, read letters of thanks from recipients of holiday cheer and cod liver oil that cost \$80.10. A sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. D. Dutot, 2331 Pacific Avenue, Feb. 7 at 2.30.

Contribute \$1,000—Mrs. W. Mitchell, treasurer, announced at a recent meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society that more than \$1,000 had been contributed to missionary work by the society. Mrs. G. Cordiner gave details of the work from the minutes, World's Day of Prayer will be Feb. 29. Mrs. F. J. G. Robison presided and Mrs. A. C. Wilson was in charge of devotionals. Miss Contribute \$1,000-Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Shasta Remember, waffles are more versatile than as a breakfast bread. Serve hot and crisp with cheese sauce for lunch or supper, or try them under minced creamed ham or chicken.

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### Shower Of Dimes To Open At Hockey Game On Feb. 1

The 13th annual Shower of vener, at the recent meeting of Dimes sponsored by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League Two guests were present, J. Dimes sponsored by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League will be officially opened at the hockey game in the Memorial Arena on Feb. 1, it was announced by Mrs. Irma Dunn, con-

Provincial President Honored

A banquet was held prior to the recent meeting of Canadian the recent meeting of Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5. in honor of Mrs. R. Milburn, provincial president, who is making her official visit. Tables were decorated with lum blossom and spring flowers and candles in league colors of green, red and gold in silver holders.

In her address to the Assembly, Mrs. Milburn referred to the right of Canadians to feel a pride in their country. A gift and corsage of red carnati

sented to the guest,

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The league is sponsoring a fashion show to be held in the Club Sirocco, Feb. 7 at 8.30. Mrs. Margaret Nielsen, Miss Barbara Kerfoot and Miss Edna Lake, were welcomed as new

Reports were given by Mrs. Doreen Ross, Misses Iris Birch-all and Mary McCormack.

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### Toastmistress Club Try Reading Tongue-Twisters

by Mrs. E. Pready, required members to read selected tongue twisters, at the recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club.

Mesdames B. Bayliss, C. E.

Toastmistress for the evening to Greater Victoria School Board, when he addressed a recent meeting of Greater Victoria Nursery School Association. He explained how the model, object, when the control of the complex of the comple

Mesdames B. Bayliss, C. E. minute speeches on the joy and beauty of spring flowers and

gardens.

Three-minute speeches were also given by Mrs. Pat McKinty on the subject of "Pins"; Mrs. I. Leahman. "Changing Age Balance" and Miss D. Smith, "A Bear in the future, in the Strathcona Hotel at 5.45.

Mrs. N. Smith chose "A Work of Art." as the subject of her 10-minute address on Forest Lawn Cemetery. The lesson of voice gesture was given by Mrs.

#### Municipal Chapter Aids Needy Families

At a recent meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. J. C. Flack, child and family welfare convener, stated that 18 families have received hampers and 10 families were visited and supplied with milk valued at \$89.33. Mrs. O. B. Ormond presided. Goods worth \$155 were sent.

overseas recently, it was reported by Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, post-war convener. Mrs. J. W. Van Nor-man, film convener, was authorized to purchase two color films and one white and black for Greater Victoria School Board.

Brides of Albion Chapter is in charge of arrangements for the annual meeting in March and appointed to the nominating committee were Masdames W. Blair, R. H. Spilsbury, J. O. F. Blowey, A. Drysdale and N. N. Ball.

Other reports were given by Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Empire and world affairs; Mrs. W. Ellis, hospitality; Mrs. J. L. Gates, organizing; Mrs. Christine McNab, education; and Mrs. F. P. Clarke, house committee.

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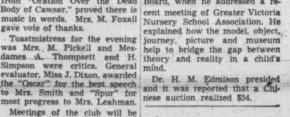
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troops would be sent because things appeared to be going better for the regime of commoner Prime Minister M. P. Koirala, whose Nepal Congress Party has close ties with India's ruling Congress Party headed by Prime Minister Néhru.

Reports reaching here said the rebels seized control of key ton T

ebels seized control of key points in Khatmandu, the Nepal-se capital, Tuesday night but were dislodged by government

The rebels were said to be in-surgent members of the Nepal-ese congress who charged Koiralas cabinet were "puppets" Nehru's Indian government. SECOND IN YEAR

It was Nepal's second rebellion in just more than a year. Earlier India's government was reported ready to intervene if necessary to prevent infiltrating Communists from using the cur-rent disorders to seize the little kingdom, which for 550 miles

Some reports said the rebels were supported by left-wing or infiltrated Com

munists.

Informed sources here said unless the situation is brought under control quickly it is likely that India will step in to restore restability.

India regards Nepal as responsible for guarding a 550-mile Himalayan border with Tibet, which now is under Red

China's control. A report from Patna, India, said Nepalese Congress Party factional insurgents captured the government secretariat, airdrome, radio station and tele-phone exchange Tuesday night. It said Nepalese army units had since repulsed them at all

#### DICK BUTTON TAKES TITLE IN GERMANY

these points.

ARMISH - PARTENKIR-CHEN, Germany, Jan. 24
(P).—Dick Button, America's best bet for a gold medal in the Olympic Winter Games next month, won the men's figure skating title Wednesday at the Garmisch Winter Carnival with 5 180 97 Winter Carnival with 5,180,97

Button, 22-year-old Harvard senior from Englewood, N.J., built up a good lead in the compulsory figures Tuesday and remained ahead with his display of free skating Wed-neyday. European Champion nesday, European champion Helmut Seibt of Austria fin-Ished second. Button will de-fend both his. Olympic and world titles while in Europe.



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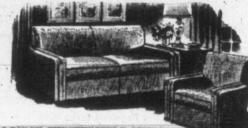
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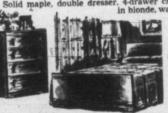
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FEERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Peers fnee Elida Wickhlem: 1141 North Park Street at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mon-day, January 21st, a daughter, Kathleen Anne. Thanks to Dr. Barret.

POULTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dolg-las Poulton (nee Ruth Lindsay, 934 Selkirk Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Janu-ary 23, 1952, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, 7 lbs.

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rest of the tricks with dummy's

the ace of spades to discard dum-my's remaining club on the ace of hearts. The average player would now diam lay down the king of spades, in-tending to draw the last trump if refusing to take his queen the queen of spades happened to spades. Now declarer could not

drop, but otherwise to run the diamonds. This plan would work if the trumps happened to be 3-2, but the actual 4-1 trump break would be fatal.

South would be unable to lead a third trump with hearts and a third trump with hearts and a third trump with hearts and left West with the blank queen at the clubs wide open, so he would nave to run the diamonds any diamond's discarding losing 25

have to run the diamonds anyhave to run the diamonds anyway, allowing West to make a
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Born Madonna Josephine Davis in St. Paul, Minn., the long-time stage and screen star was sing-ing and dancing at local affairs by the time she was able to walk; was discovered by vaudeville

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'Way Up Thar," and three years later had a ominent role in "Millions in the Air" which establied her as one of the foremost female comics on the screen. Her radio debut came in 1940 on a variety program. Later she appeared as guest on the Rudy Vallee Show, becoming star of the show radio successes have followed in rapid succession.

Tomorrow CBR changes its call letters and fre-quency from CBR at 1130 kc to CBU at 690 kc. with double the power. Thus the CBC Vancouver outlet will deliver a stronger signal reaching into more remote areas of the province. F. B. C. Hilton regional director of the CBC, says the change is

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Wednesday.

Canada's top-ranking naval officer visited the chapel, department of marine engineering, ordnance and gunnery department and Banativing

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CECIL RICHARD RUBGE,
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By CLEARINUE, GREGORY & GRANT,

Tonight, Friday, Saturday DOORS OPEN 6.30
COMPLETE SHOWS 6.30 and 9 p.m.
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OMAHAWK TECHNICOLOR

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SELECTED SHORTS
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IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN DOMINION-"Bitter Rice at 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.23, CAPITAL - "Santa Fe," in technicolor, at 1.09, 3.14, 5.19, 7.24, 9.34.

ODEON — "The Strange Door," plus "Reunion In Reno."

BOYAL — "An American in Paris" in Technicolor, at 1.51, 4.20, 6.49, 8.22. OAK BAY—"Crosswinds," at 7.16 and 9.23, ATLAS—"Texas Carnival,"

in technicolor, at 1.41, 4.20, 6.50, 0.43, plus Frolics on PLAZA - "Gallant Blade," plus "Johnny Allegro."
FOX—"Tomahawk," in Technicolor. Complete shows

at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

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PRIVATE BILLS NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that the time limited by the Standing Orders et the House for receiving Petitions will expire on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of February, 1952.

DATED the 14th day of January, A.D.,

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No Show This Week-end TONIGHT FRIDAY and SATURDAY

'CROSSWINDS'

OAK BAY

ONCE TOO OFTEN

LOURENCO MARQUES (CP) In front of big holiday crowds at a beach in this Portuguese East Africa capital, Abel Pacheo da Silva, 19, pretended to be drowning and submerged repeatedly Finally he stayed underwater to long, lost consciousness and died soon after being rescued.

TROPICAL PEAK Mount Tajumulco, highest mountain in Central America towers to 13,821 feet.

Memorial Arena

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Commercial Practice 8.30-1.130 a.m
Naden 11.30-1.30 p.m
Beginners' Classes 1.30-2.30 p.m
Cougat Game 8.30 p.m
Auto League 10.30-1.20 p.m PHONE -G 1822



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PLUS—
Dancing Dynamic on Plashing
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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1952

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Thousands Flee Raging Flood Waters in Northern California

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mes never before seen by any audience-SEE the amazing combat between the wolves and the eagles! ARNER:NADIA GRAY:JOHN

LAST "THE STRANGE DOOR" TIMES "REUNION IN RENO"

STARTS TODAY! PLAZA Marquerite

Convicted Second Time Of Robbery

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP)— Anthony Schlosser Wednesday was convicted for the second time

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#### BURGLAR ALARM SENT OUT FOR SMALL, WET BLACKBIRD

GENEVA, N.Y., Jan. 24 (AP).—Mrs. George J. Abraham ought she heard an intruder enter the cellar of her home

#### Abandon Search For Buried Skiers

#### **Britons To See Indian Dances**

For Baried Skiers

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 24

(AP).—The danger of further avalanches caused forest service and Sun Valley officials to abandon temporarily. Wednesday, tain circus patrons.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24 (Reu are-being chaperoned by Cowboy Gerry Campbell of Calgary, an old friend.

The Indians will perform traditional tribal dances, with assistance from Campbell Both are 55, and from Campbell Both are 55.

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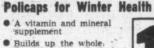


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#### **Boys' Opera-Style Slippers**

- · Leather uppers
- · Soft soles and heels
- Wine and brown only Sizes 1 to 5

Dollar Value Day, pair EATON'S-Boys' Shoes,



family's resistance during the winter months ● 100 capsules per bottle Dollar Value Day, bottle

Women's Fabric Gloves

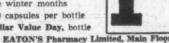
• Tailored slip-on styles

• Full pique sewn and boulton thumb

Chamois, brown, cream Sizes 7, 7½ and 8

**Elastic Girdles** 

Dollar Value Day, pair



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#### **EATON Health Salts**

Girls' Cotton T-Shirts

Striped and plain patterns

Sizes 8 to 16 in the group

Dollar Value Day, each

• Fine Interlock cotton

· A variety of colours

- English-style salts · A mild laxative
- For stomach, liver, bilious ness, headaches, etc.

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EATON'S-Children's Wear, Second Floor

- Neat hemstitched hems • Generous size
- Generous size

  Dollar Value Day, 3 for • Generous size

#### Kitchen Canopy Sets

- 100
- · Good average length · All elastic in fancy weave • White only in small and medium sizes

EATON'S-Gloves, Main Floo

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#### Men's Better Quality Ties

- Ties priced to clear Rayon, with conservative or bold patterns, some silk tipped
- or bold ; silk tippe Blues, greys, browns and pastel shades Dollar Value Day, 2 for



- 16-oz. tin 16-oz. tin Dollar Value Day, 2 tins

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#### Men's Handkerchiefs

- Made of fine white linen

EATON'S-Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

- Red, blue or green ginghams
- Attractive dotted
- Canopy, 16x63. Sash, 46x34 Dollar Value Day, set

EATON'S—Curtains, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

#### Men's Substandard Undervests









#### **Terry Cotton Towels**



Dollar Value Day, 2 for EATON'S-Staples, Main Floor

## Round-Shaped Tuscan Lace Pieces

- Hand-made from Tuscan
- Suitable for table, coasters or as odd pieces In a rich ecru shade
- 5-inch round size 20 for Dollar Value Day, 20

EATON'S-Staples, Main Floor



Mill Ends Cotton Sheeting Strong quality, snowy white cotton sheeting

white cotton sheeting
In 1 to 2-yard lengths
Makes into children's
sheets, etc.
Sold by the length only
72 inches wide Dollar Value Day, 2 yards

EATON'S Tru-Line Golf Balls

 Made in England
 especially for EATON'S
 For more distance in your
drives Get longer life from each Buy several at this low price
Dellar Value Day, 2 for
EATON'S Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
House Furnishings Building

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#### Indian Lace Oblong Doilies • Hand-made from Indian

• In white only

• 42-inch width

- lace
  Suitable for chair arms,
- In white only

Size 6x10 inches

Dollar Value Day, EATON'S-Staples, Main Floor

**Hemstitched Pillow Cases** Made from medium quality

00 • Suitable for everyday use

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42-inch width
Dollar Value Day, 2 for EATON'S-Staples, Main Floor **Unbleached Cotton Lengths** 

Firm, closely woven quality
Comes in 1 to 10-yard

lengths
Useful for many household purposes
Sold by length only
36 inches wide
Boilar Value Day, yards
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

Folding Skirt Hanger

Holds up to six skirts
Rust-resistant wire frame
Six sets plated-steel clips
Takes varying sizes of Dollar Value Day, each

EATON'S-Notions, Main, Lower Main Floors Plastic Badminton Shuttles

This new plastic shuttle will last longer than the ordinary type shuttle Excellent for warming up • An outstanding buy for badminton enthusiasts

Dollar Value Day, 2 for

## 54-Inch Wool Mill Ends

- Savings for the thrifty seamstress includes novelty checks and plaid
- effects Suitable for skirts, jackets, lar Value Day, yard

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EATON'S-Fabrics, Main Floor

## Foodateria Specials

**Grapefruit Juice** 9 tins 1.00 **Boiled Beef and Carrots** 

Maconachies, With dumpling, 15-oz. tins\_. 4 tins 1.00 Peas York Fancy, assorted sizes, 6 tins 1.00

Salmon Caledonian, Fancy Pink 4 tiris 1.00 Jelly Powders 15 pkts. 1.00

EATON'S-Foodateria No Phone or Mail Orders, Please



## California Oranges

- Southern California navels
- Sweet and juicy Specially priced Friday
- Dollar Value Day,

Dozen

Women's Slippers Broken lines from regular stock
 Includes moccasins and open-toe • Red, blue, black, brown Dollar Value Day, pair 00 EATON'S—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

#### Plastic Bristle Brooms

- Strong plastic bristles
- Wooden handle • Green, red or yellow • Exceptionally low priced

Dollar Value Day, each

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Floor All-Metal Cookie Maker

 May also be used as cake decorator
 Complete set includes 8 design discs, decorator nozzle and 4 decorator tips A timely special for Friday shoppers

Dollar Value Day, EATON'S-Hardware, Lov Floral Silk Headsquares

• Pure silk squares • Attractive floral patterns

• Approx. 33-inch square • Well finished with rolled Dollar Value Day, each

• Strong cotton dresses • Plain broadcloth rompers Assorted styles and colours

Sizes 1 to 3 years Dollar Value Day, each EATON'S-Bargain Basement

Children's Dresses and Rompers

Smart Print Aprons

• Smart floral print aprons • Several styles to choose · A choice of background

• Priced low for the Friday shoppers

Dollar Value Day, 2 for

EATON'S Bargain Basement

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#### Heart-Shaped Cake Pan Set

- - Set of 2 layer pans in Suitable for Valentine Day party preparations and other special occasions

Dollar Value Day, set

#### EATON'S-Hardware, Plastic Ketchup Dispenser

• Made to fit all ketchup Push-type plunger top delivers ketchup witho

• Neat and attractive on Dollar Value Day, each

Strong knit cotton

EATON'S-Hardware, Lower Main Fi Boys' Long-Sleeve Pullovers

 Crew neck, knitted cuffs and waistband
 Natural ecru shade, navy Sizes 8 to 14 years

Dollar Value Day, each EATON'S Bargain Bar **Boys' Briefs and Vests** 

#### Substandardh Athletic-style vests jockey-style briefs

- Strong white cottonSizes 8 to 14 years

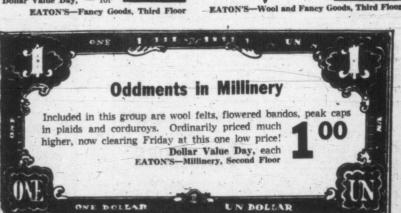
Dollar Value 3 garments EATON'S-Bargain Be Clearance—Oddments of Wool

• 3-ply, shrink resistant · All nylon

• Size 41/2 only in brown

Dollar Value Day, pair

· Approximately 1-oz. balls Dollar Value Day, 4 for



### Ecru Rayon Panels

- For living or dining room windows
  Generous side and bottom
- hems
  Head and case tops,

00 EATON'S-Fruits, Lower Main Floor No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

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Dollar Value Day, each EATON'S—Curtains, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

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#### Children's Footwear

Oddments in slippers and

 Mostly small sizes
 Various colours and Dollar Value Day, pair

**Gups and Saucers** • Fine English bone china • Attractive "Derby"

colourings • Tall shape, limited Dollar Value Day, each EATON'S-China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

"All About Britain" • Guide books about beauty • All with text photographs

• All with colour plates

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Dollar Value Day, 2 for EATON'S—Books, Lower Main Floor

#### Varnish and Brush Set

• 1-qt. tin clear varnish Quick drying and high gloss

> Dollar Value Day, set EATON'S—Paints, Second House Furnishings Bu



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• Fully automatic

#### Dollar Value Day, each .

• Hard-wearing sweaters Sizes 24 to 34

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Phone E4141

 Strap and buckle over instep
 To wear over flat-heeled Dollar Value, Day, pair EATON'S-Shoes, Second Flo

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**Cut Glass Salts and Peppers** · Imported cut glass pieces · Various shapes and cut-• In attractive designs · Priced to clear quickly!

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building "How to Win at Canasta" By Oswald Jacoby

• A leading authority on "Canasta" Complete rules on this Dollar Value Day, each

EATON'S-Books, Lower Main Flo Pocket Lighters—Two Styles

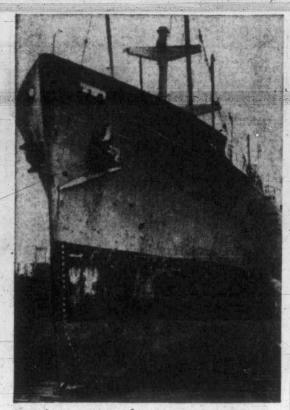
• Popular style and design 00

• Chromium-plated finish

EATON'S-Jewellery, Main Floor **Oddments in Boys' Sweaters** 

• Cotton and wool mixture • Round and V-neck styles

Dollar Value Day, each EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Flo



#### Carlsen's New Ship

This is the freighter, the Ss. Halaula Victory, that Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen will command, replacing the ill-fated Flying Enterprise which he strove valiantly to bring to port in a two-week battle against the sea. Skipper Carlsen received a hero's ovation in New York his new ship was in drydock at Hoboken, N.J., being readied to take to sea.

### **EX-MAYOR GEORGE** NEW P.U.C. HEAD

Fills Place Of Late Dr. Carrothers; Post By D. K. Penfold In Acting Capacity Only

Ex-Victoria Mayor Percy E. George was appointed today as chairman of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission. Announcement of the appointment was made by Premier Byron Johnson following a cabinet meeting.

The premier's announcement said George will fill the vacancy created by the death last year of Dr. W. A. Carrothers. The ability."

of this in his announcement but Johnson added. revealed Penfold would continue

and one who was completely cog. mayor.

FAIR GROUNDS

"Mr. George has long served the people and his experience in representing the interests of the masses of the people should be invaluable to him in this new position, which calls for great sion when he told Victoria representatives that wage boosts bring about higher electric rates and that the time to call a halt is when wage negotiations are in progress.

As a present the people with the street while waiting for a street.

Dillane came up from behind and said "Why don't you talk English."

Deren is alleged to have turned around and replied "This is a free tountry and we can talk in any about higher electric rates and that the time to call a halt is when wage negotiations are in progress.

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Progress.

As a result of that declaration, the premier's office has been in receipt of letters from union or that the government now feels that the governm ganizations demanding Penfold that proper balance has been brought to the personnel of this important commission," Premier

revealed Penfold would continue to sit as a commissioner.

"Appointment to the board of Mr. George completes the maximum personnel on the board," the premier said.

Premier Johnson said the government felt "particularly fortunate in having as the new chairman a man who had had such wide experience in public affairs, and one who was completely cogard of the second chairman, alderman and second chairman, second In addition to being named

# EXBOARD WAY PRICE CONTROL

## Soviet Agent Here To Watch Court Action

Unusual Crown Appeal Against \$250 Fine In Manslaughter Case

Judgment will be handed down here Friday in an unusual appeal by the crown against a \$250 fine and one-day jail sentence imposed on Joseph Dillane of Vancouver for man-

Dillane was sentenced to

At Wednesday's hearing Crown

discrimination and one step to-wards racial persecution," said

SELECTIONS.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday, before Appeal language we like . . . you mind Court Justices C. H. O'Halloran, your own business."

Dillane then struck Deren, who hearing was closely followed by a stocky, dark-haired representative of the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa who gave his name as Ottawa who gave his name as Dillane was sentenced to be Dillane was sentenced to be Dillane was sentenced to be a sentenced

Abramov. . Dillane was sentenced to be Abramov refused to reveal kept in custody for one day and why he was in attendance at the fined \$250 and in default two hearing, except to say that he had been sent here as an Mr. Justice Manson's observer.

Dillane, 51, Irish-born veteran The Soviet press and the Com-of the First World War, was convicted of manslaughter in made much of the matter, claim-Vancouver last July in connection with the death of Stanley pointed to the trial as an example peren, a native of Poland. of "British justice." SPOKE IN POLISH

Trial evidence showed that Deren was talking in Polish to the court to impose a jail sentence.

Street while residence showed that the court to impose a jail sentence.

Pirst Race—
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Time, 1.27 1-5.
Third RaccoLovely Millie (Miller) \$20.00 \$19.00 \$5.50
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-	Diamond Jimmy (Gfmn)	1-Light Kiss, Billiebut, C 2-Your Hostess, Not That, 3-Little Rollo, Pari-Cross, 4-Sea Gambol, Make Up
	Vie Popara    \$5.20 \$3.40 \$3.20   Crossbow Girl (Van Hook)   5.60 4.00   Marian Rose (D'Augustino)   6.60   Time, 0.23 2-5.   Fifth Race-	5 Greek Runner. Top Tu Tony. 6 Island Lass, La Franza, light. 7 Bakersfield, All Blue, Be
	Play At (Walker) \$9.80 \$4.40 \$3.40 Trick Piler (Cook) 8.60 4.00 Concrete (Glassner) 4.80	8-El's Marshall, Cyclone, O Best Bet-Greek Runner.
13	Time, 1.44 1-5. Sixth Race— Brown Rambler (Owen) \$9.60 \$5.00 \$4.20.	FAIR GROUNDS
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	Ardoch (Carstens) \$20.80 \$7.20 \$4.00 Homing Pigeon (Cook) 4.30 2.80 Thank You Sir (Keene) 4.00	5-Landmark Gal, Mighty M Darlin. 6-Foray Vina, Heavenly T
	Eighth Race— Happy West (Zehr) \$10.20 \$5.20 \$4.20	Sheik. 7-Riot, Blue Badge, Miss B 8-Helentown, Earl Jr., Acm
	Quick Deal (Walker) 5.40 4:20.	9 Courage, Uncle Drew

## Thieves Grab \$245 Loot

A total of \$245 was stolen from two city business premises during the last 13 hours, city detectives reported today.

A customer is believed to have stolen \$200 from the Veterans of France Wednesday night and while atendants were out of the office of the Olympic Garage, during the noon

#### Labor Welcomes George Appointment

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24 (CP).-Labor groups here today welcomed the appointment of Percy George as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission but may still campaign for the ouster of former acting chairman D. K. Penfold, who is

#### Third Trial For Hiss Sought

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (UP). Attorneys for imprisoned Alger Hiss moved today for a third perjury trial for the former state department official on the ground that new evidence has been uncovered.

#### Truman Refuses To Divulge Plans Mr. Justice Manson's sentence had international repercussions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UP).—President Truman said today he probably will reveal his 1952 political plans before April 29, the deadline for filing to run for the U.S. Senate

from Missouri.

The President, at his weekly news conference, faced a barrage of political questions. But, when added up, all of his answers shed little light on what he will do.

#### 12-Year-Term For Woman 'Fagin'

MONTREAL, Jan, 24 (CP).—Mrs. Mario Proietti, 61, ermed by police "The Woman Fagin," was sentenced today to 12 years in penitentiary when she pleaded guilty to a number of charges of receiving. The woman is said to have been the head of a youthful band whom she directed in thefts from stores.

#### REMOTE CONTROL MURDER

### Guided By Illustrious Dead, Weird Sect Says

been instructed by the AttorneyGeneral's department that it considered a sentence of six months imprisonment reasonable.

The men are said to be members of a dissident group of the Cao Dal religious sect, which claims to be in almost constant contact through an "automatic writing" machine with Victor Hugo, 19th century French author, and its other "saints." Winston Churchill is said to be

probable candidate for beatifi-

SANTA ANITA

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2—Your Hostess, Not That, Hispol.
2—Light Rollo, Prai-Cross, Biobrook.
3—Billiebut, Canute.
3—Light Rollo, Prai-Cross, Biobrook.
4—Cross, Runner, Top Turrett, Sady Tony.
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Mr. Hurley said the Attorney-GenHurley said the Attorney-Genhave appealed the sentence if
Dillane had not made that remark.

The court asked the Crown counsel if he had any sentence in mind.

Hurley replied that he had hurley replied that he had been instructed by the Attorney
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SAIGON, Indo-China, Jan. 24 against the Communist-led Viet Minh rebels, capturing positions in North Cochin-China, near the cambodian border.

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SAIGON, Indo-China, Jan. 24 against the Communist-led Viet though, I believe they would ap prove it."

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### Carr Refuses To Deny **Mainland Prediction**

Government control of the retail price of milk throughout the province may soon be ended.

Reports from Vancouver this afternoon said the B.C. Milk Board, would abandon the practise of setting the price of milk to lower mainland consumers effective Feb. 1.

There is no application before the board on behalf of Victoria incentive to improve the product,

E. C. Car, chairman of the B.C. Milk Board, contacted by long distance telephone, told the FORMULA PREDICTED Times he would not confirm or

deny the Vancouver report.
"There has been no release from this office," Carr declared.

matter led support to the paper's claim.

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The new regulations drafted

lower mainland groups last No-

REPORT IN PREPARATION The milk board has held a series of meetings to discuss this submission and is now preparing its report and recommendations. The board will forest the commendations are series of the property of the commendations. The board will forward its report

out an order-in-council. oor open for Vancouver Island on the cap or container. dairymen to ask the same treat

#### ISLAND WOULD APPROVE Vancouver Stocks

"I wouldn't care to say a word until I, and others in our association, know more about it," Jack Shaneman, Duncan, president of session at Vancouver today left

other Island points for similar, which we do not have now, and may also permit us to give credit. We should be permitted to trust

The Vancouver report says the

w formula will include: "Establishment of a minimum Wis reluctance to discuss the matter led support to the paper's (The minimum now is set \$5.03 per 100 pounds of milk as (The minimum now is set at

farmers and producers but will let milk flight its own level so far as the consumer price is concerned.

"Compulsory production of a The new regulations drafted will also permit skip-a-day milk deliveries, the story suggested.

Abandonment of price-fixing by the board was sought by any suggested by chartered accountants named by the board.

Object of the compulsory pro-duction of financial statements would be to ensure each dairy

The new regulations will also to Victoria for action by the pro-vincial cabinet.

No change can be made with-butterfat content of milk. The federal minimum is established

Although the first relaxing of ontrol would affect the lower nainland only, it would leave the lower nainland only, it would leave the lower new for Vancouver Island.

the Vancouver Island Dairy most issues unchanged except men's Association, said of the announcement. "On the whole,

## Times Plans Open House

## 'St. Cyr,' Demara, Finds It Difficult To Decide Future Using Own Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)— A bright young man, who never finished high school but who won acclaim as a skilled surgeon, is trying to decide what to the next. "Being an imposter is a tough habit to break," he says.

Despite his lack of schooling, Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., 30, has posed successfully as a doctor of philosophy, an eminent zoolo-gist, and has been, among other things, a college professor and Trappist monk.

But the collapse of his latest

master hoax, during which he performed brilliant operations as a surgeon in the Royal Canadian SEVENTH RACE—Six fi Navy, has left him uncertain.
"I'm tired of aliases, or as I prefer to think of them. noms de Model Cadet 110
Gold Capitol 111
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A-ALI Bfue 114
A-ALI Bfue 114
B-Berity plume," he said. "But how can I use my own name after all that's happened?"



Demara used the name and cre- others in his other roles.

spectacularly successful operations on wounded Korean soldiers

"There's no mystery about psychiatric patients.

"There's no mystery about psychiatry," he said. "Anybody with November, and the Canadian navy brought him home and quietly discharged him.

Demara, who concedes he "always wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways wanted short cuts, "I told him to wait until morn-ways wanted short cuts," pre-ways

Demara, who concedes he "al. ways wanted short cuts," previously passed himself off as various noted scholars, attended educational conclaves, was a deputy sheriff, American soldier on dentistry, which was all new the ship was standing there. With a bullet near his heart. "I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it," Demara said. "That night said. "Practically everybody on After finding the bullet with a bullet near his heart. "I couldn't have been nervous, even if I felt like it," Demara said. "Practically everybody on a fraction of an inch of heart, bemara said. "I was after the said of the less patch in the said of and sailor and twice a hospital

His story, which Life says has stood up" against careful checking, relates these experiences as

"doctor": When commissioned as a sur

Newspaper accounts of his tine cases with ease and treated the skipper's jaw full of novocain spectacularly successful opera some psychiatric patients.

After administering pentothal and out came the tooth; no sodium as an anaesthetic. De-

to me. In the morning, I shot watching me.'

orderly.

As a one-time psychology professor at St. Martin's College, in Lacey, Wash., Demara said "I just kept ahead of the class. The best way to learn anything is to learn anything is to

Town without a servicemen's hostel is like a house with a "no guests wanted" sign.

Feller claims quickest way t' get yer snowy roadway swept by th' city is t' have parkin' meters on th' curb. They hate t' see them meters idle.

Might be handy t' have a M.L.A. as mayor, but not so good ... have a mayor busy at bein' a M.L.A.

After finding the bullet within on After finding the built within a fraction of an inch of the heart, Demara said, "I was afraid he'd heamorrhage when U took he'd heamorrhage when U took out the bullet. But he didn't. I pulled it out and slipped some gelfoam, a coagulating agent, into the wound and it closed almost immediately."

Demara sewed up the incisions wrapped the chest tightly, gave the man an injection of 1.500.000 units of penicillin and 12 hours

later the man walked off the ship. Demara also told of performing a complex resection or lung removal. He did this after read-ing accounts of such an operation

on the King.



#### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES SANTA ANITA

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At his parents' home in Law-



F. W. DEMARA, JR.

story to Life magazine, which Grand Falls, N.B., to get his surgeon-lieutenant last March, his gives the account in its Jan. 28 geon's commission, much as he first duty was at the sick bay issue, out today. consulting books, he handled rou-